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accompanied by federal Nigerian soldiers.

Biafra: Pillage, Rape, Famine

Te By Hugh A. Mulligan (a) The first rejorters (a) yed inside fallen Biafra, saw Situate conditions of famished the logees fighting for food, lootard several first-hand acmorious troops. My sister Bibl was taken off

it is raped by the soldiers," Paul men pagwa from Nkwerre Orlu, a in perian university student, told Iwo indigenous nurses, who ald only give their names as

First Newsmen In Rebel Area Report Chaes

of the bush. The nurses had climbed aboard an open cattle truck transporting 80 newsmer and comeramen into devastated The land. They were removed from the truck by guards at the next military compound.

to come out of the bush. They are terrified of what will hap-

Under Secretary of State Elliot

T. Richardson, in a Chicago speech yesterday, listed long-familiar ad-

ministration arguments against cuts in the 310,000-man force now

in Western Europe. He added one new thought thus far generally avoided in public but often said

That was that an enlargement

Cost Factor

said. He added, also for the first

deployment to Europe of American

exposed these forces to hazards

In sum, Mr. Richardson argued

that a dramatic reduction of Amer-

ican forces would erode confidence

in the American pledge to Western

Europe and that could produce "s

rapid deterioration" which would

be "not unlike that which can send

Nonsense

To all this Sen. Mansfield last

night said—in effect—nonsense. He

said he had never proposed a sud-

den or abrupt withdrawal, and that

withdrawals would not upset the Brandt initiatives. He added that

meting."

information officer, told reporters. "There is now a say-ing among them: 'Stay in hidor you will be conscripted into the army."

A young British doctor, who had been working in Nigeria less than two weeks, leaned his head against an ambulance and wept with rage.

"I've had Lugers stuck in both my ears," he sobbed. "My life has been threatened umpteen times by soldiers wanting to steal my trucks and ambulances. Tm not a doctor, I'm a bloody copper (policeman)."

The doctor had just returned.

Nixon Opens Counterattack

lansfield Says 51 Senators ack Cutting GIs in Europe

TASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WT). pass. Sen, Manafeld said yester-mike Manafeld, D. Mont, said day that he was in no hurry to reay that his resolution calling start, the hearings but that he a substantial reduction in hisoded to do so before a joint foreign Relations-Armed Services than troops in Europe had d its 50th and 51st co-sponsors, subcommittee later this year,
s administration reading is Meanwille, the administration
of Sen. Mansfield brought the opened a drive to lend off Sen.
tion to a vote, it, would easily Mansfield's resolution.

ilan Police ight Youths; ozens Hurt

of West Germany's armed forces, already the largest of any Western of left-wing demonstrators European nation, "would give pause

ged. After the first violence, "some uneasiness," hitherto. not outhful demonstrators broke conceded by the administration, in

lice riot squads. ing the injured were a girl suffered a broken arm and a grapher who was hit on the

left coalition government, ised by German offset arrange-Germany, for truck traffic.

eaders of four major parties ments. Keeping the troops at home
discussions last night without might cost even more in dollars, he

ng agreement.

Said. He added, also for the institute by an administration spokesrats, Social Democrats, Soman, that rapid, large-scale reand Republicans agreed, et, to meet again tomorrow. iroops who had been brought home Republican party's leader exposed these forces to Malfa, said: "There are still and potential confusion." lites ... but they don't seem

William disturbances began 2,000 youths gathered in a own square for an unauthorlemonstration to protest alpolice and court repression"

and hand the said prices on the stock market plumed the square. The youths ordered to disperse quickly, ozens of them charged police, ing stones and sticks.

il for Labor MP

fused in Spy Case

the Germans now have only eight TOON, Jan. 21 (AP), -A High or nine divisions, instead of the judge today redaied an ap- 12 they are pledged to provide. He ion for ball by William Owen, said the offset arrangements are no "ar-old British Labor Member solution because, in part, they are triament acrosed of passing made up of financial arrangements information possibly of use which cost the U.S. Treasury a lot

Eaton Reports Hanoi Is Willing To Meet Nixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -American Industrialist Cyrus Enton, reporting on a recent trin to Hanni said today he is convinced North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong would meet President Nixon at some neutral site to discuss a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Eston, 86, told a National Press Club meeting there could be no better development in moving the war toward a discussion of the real issues and the terms for settlement.

Giap Tour Tied To Escalation SAIGON, Jan. 21 (UPI).-Viet

long and North Vietnamese troops shelled 55 allied targets during the night, cracentrating on positions in the Saigon area in the heaviest gainst 18 U.S. bases.

Only scattered ground fighting North Vietnamese killed through out South Vietnam in a serie of small skirmishes. American casualties were listed as four dead

said unconfirmed intel-reports indicated that Chief Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and his chief of staff, Gen. Van Tien tion tour of troops in the South Reuters reported.

[They speculated that the flurry of shellings might have been stag-

The sources said intercepted Viet Cong and North Vietnames radio signals in the South spoke mysteriously of the presence of a high personage code-named "The Sun."

27 Viet Comg Killed

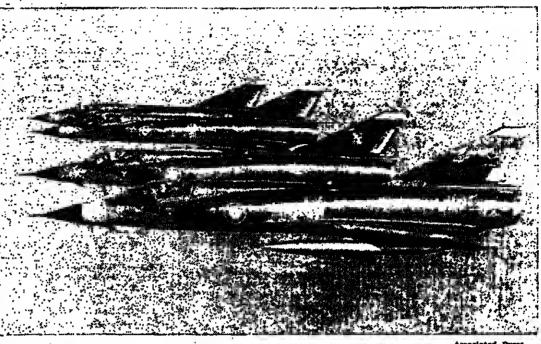
The biggest ground fighting reported today took place 84 miles north of Salgon, where cavalry-men killed 27 troops from the 7th North Vielnamese Division, Erroneous reports from the scene yesterday said 234 North Vietnamese were killed in that battle. A terrorist bomb last night

hattered Salgon's second bigges theater, next door to an American servicemen's billet, but no one was hurt because of the nightly curfew that had already cleared the

The theater was all but razed in what military sources described as the most destructive bombing in the capital to five months. The 58 servicemen in the Dai Nam enlisted men's quarters were rocked from their bunks but uninjured. year Monday and yesterday in the sary of her father's birth. The Mekong Delta near Cambodia, Supreme Soviet's action was dis-dropping up to 540 tons of bombs. closed today in a one-paragraph

The raids came amid reports that the North Vietnamese had moved up to 12,000 infantrymen into the delta for anticipated attacks designed to here South Vietnamese troops into battle.

Reds Shell France Selling 50 More Jets Targets In Vietnam To Libya, for a Total of 100



A French Air Force flight of Mirage-3E planes, a type being bought by Libya.

Israeli Armor, Troops Attack Jordan gerated by the French. The Detense Ministry at one time said only 15 Mirages were involved. Mr. Debré told the committee that In Biggest Raid Since Mideast War the goal of French Mediterranean policy was to establish a "zone of common interests" that would

By James Feron JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 (NYT). sraeli armored units this evening completed their most extensive ground operation since the six-day guerrillas in Jordan, south of the

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notice on the last page of its week-

The notice said the action was

aken because of her "misconduct.

defaming the title citizen of the

U.S.S.R." The decree, the notice

said; was in accordance with a Sov-

iet law approved on Aug. 19, 1938. At that time, Stalin was the dictator of the Soviet Union and was

directing extensive political purges.
The Soviet public was not told

tonight of the Supreme Soviet's

action. After attacking her for

ly bulletin.

Moscow Takes Citizenship

By James F. Clarity

Syetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Stalin, of ber Soviet citizenship.

Although Israeli forces spent all

rected against Arab irregulars who have been shelling the nearby Five Arabs were said to have chemical and potash works of been killed in a clash at 2 a.m. near Safi, a deserted Arab village near Safi, a deserted Arab village

Dead Sea.

The Israeli operation; slowed by the desert frontier, they reported

the focus of the Israeli assault. The Israeli force included three tanks, eight halftracks and a variety of other vehicles. The size of the force was not revealed, but Middle East.

have participated in the attack, the difficulties, a zone of common appearing this morning to send explosivest, smashing into suspected plosivest, smashing into suspected peace and the security of each na-Away From Stalin's Daughter guerrilla hideouts in the region's tion." inaccessible wadis, or dry river MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (NYT).—The Soviet Union has stripped ravines.

Captured Weapons

B-52s trying to smash a North body, deprived Mrs. Alliluyeva, who defected to the United States in the captured bazookas, automatic weap ments in recent days. Only Sunsignal of el-Fatah, the largest of said that Libyan armed forces the Palestinian guerrilla organizations. One of the jeeps was carrying a recoilless rifle.

Difficult terrain, made almost impassable by one of the few rain. Middle East can only come through storms of a winter drought, apparently caused the Israelis more trouble than the enemy. However, guerrilla communiqués from Am- other Big Four diplomats-that man depicted a dramatic confron-

According to the Arab version, Palestinian commandos fighting with Saudi Arabian units stationed in Jordan had surrounded the Israelis by midafternoon and were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting. King Hussein was reportedly directing the action from Amman. By midafternoon, according to the Israeli version, the operation had ended and the attacking force was making its way home. The

6 p.m. One Israeli officer said that the and hazooka fire on several ocessions, but the attackers, shooting from nearby hills, were said to this transaction," State Department have been ineffective. by many Israelis after the potash

works and nearby Neot Hakikar, ths only Israeli settlement in the vicinity, had come under intensive shelling in recent days.

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Deliveries Scheduled By 1974

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Jan. 21.—France will sell 100 aircraft to Libya—not 50— Defense Minister Michel Defense Minister Michel Defe rage-3Es, equipped for low-level blind flying and firing.

Mr. Debré made the announce nent before the National Assemforming the Gaullist party's political bureau last night and pledging

Mr. Debré told the committee that the 100 planes would include 50 Mirage-5, 30 Mirage-3E and 20 training and reconnaissance air-craft. They would be delivered, he

nouncement by the French governthen denied and later called exag-

muddy terrain, was said by a mili-virtually no resistance and said from spreading into the western tary spokesman to have been di-they had suffered neither casual-Mediterranean.

the committee in effect that the agree on a solution, but that Libva really belonged to North Africa

busicasts of soldiers were seen busicasts of soldiers were seen french policy in North Africa.

Mr. Debré said. 'has no other object than to establish, in spite of seen than to establish, in spite of seen than to establish.

It was clear by implication that Mr. Debré did not expect Liby: to use its planes to attack Israel B-525 trying to smash a north Spring of 1967, of her citizenship in a decree approved on Dec. 19, one and ammunition in addition day. Col. Moamer Kazafuy, head their heaviest raids in almost a two days before the 90th anniverwould be present for the liberation of occupied Arab territory.

The French official position is that a peace settlement in the the 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution. Privately, bowever, the French admit-as do (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

U.S. Informs France of Its Deep Concern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP) .-The United States has expres "deep concern" to France about its the State Department said today. Officials said Secretary of State William P. Rogers called in France's the United States was notified that

a second sale had been made.
"We were not consulted about The incursion had been expected spokesman Robert J. McCloskey are respected said. "A few days ago the French government notified us about it. The secretary of state has expressed our deep concern that such transactions could disturb the arms bal-

Before the new announcement, officials here had taken the position that while the United States was troubled by the lack of advance information from the French government, the potential addition of 50 Mirages to Egypt's air force was not seen bere as threatening Israel's air superiority.

Egypt's problem, officials said was not a lack of planes but a lack of pilots and of maintenance for even its existing Soviet-supplied air force.

Israelis Denounce Sale

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 (AP). Israeli sources today reiterated fears that French-made fighter aircraft sold to Libya would wind up operating against the Jewish

There was no immediate official

public comment on the expanded French arms deal—described by some Israeli officials as the "French-Egyptian arms deal." Foreign Minister Abbs. Eban last week told Israel's Knesset (parliament) that France's foreign policy was "absolutely one-sided and without equality, justice or truth,"

"France, together with the Soviet Union, has become a central and active factor in upsetting the balance of power in the Middle East." Mr. Eban said.

East Germans Snarl Highway To Berlin in Protest to Bonn

RERIIN, Jan. 21 (NYT):-The In late evening, East German They blocked streets with and "thus destroy" Chancellor Willy access routes to West Berlin in an points to traffic, but it was expectative afforts" to stones and sticks. It was improve relations with the Comman parliamentary committee ses-border. sions scheduled to open in West

Ens of persons were injured gument was that "any sudden or a clashes. The demonstrators major withdrawal of American forming police, who fired back stabilising effect on the European as canisters of their own.

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roups and marched in dif- Western Europe over the Soviet- will not remain without conse

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the sessions planned in Berlin 1967, when she had been under she had no intention of returning Israeli radio news flashes, at about

.West German Chancellor, Willy The West Berlin police said the Brandt defended the practice of East Germans closed the West convening committee sessions in larly in East Berlin.

Berlin entrance to the superhigh- Berlin in a speech to the Bonn par-Mr. Richardson also mentioned way linking the isolated city to liament last week. He said the the cost factor, saying that while West Germany from 2:50 p.m. to West German Bundestag had just the cost factor, saying that white was Cerman Bundestag and just the troops represent an annual balin Rome, political ance of payments drain of about they closed another checkpoint on the East German parliament, the solemn moment I am burning my Soviet Embassy in Washington inviting target for Arab guerrillas to be in the city as persons at the farm, "to witness a "I had applied for this to the ance of payments drain of about they closed another checkpoint on the East German parliament, the solemn moment I am burning my Soviet Embassy in Washington inviting target for Arab guerrillas Soviet passport in answer to lies through my lawyer last July," she operating only a few hundred

defecting to the United States, the Soviet news media have been virtually silent on Mrs. Allfluyeva, who now lives in Princeton, N.J. The Soviet government has not publicly reacted to Mrs. Alliluyeva's

assertion that she burned her Soviet passport in the summer of published in the United United States. States last year by Harper and Row. In the book, Mrs. Alliluveva. who is 45 years old, said she de-stroyed the passport at the Penn-sylvania farm of George F. Kennan, a historian and former U.S. today that she was pleased to hear

ambassador to Moscow. "You are all present here," Mrs. Alliluyeva said she told several and calumny.



In August, 1968, Mrs. Allfluyeva wrote to a friend that she had assault that began at 7 p.m. vesburned the document to show that terday evening ended, according to attack by Communist political and to the Soviet Union. She said she literary figures. She described the would seek U.S. citizenship. She One Israeli officer said that the burning in her book "Only One is now a resident alien in the armored units came under mortar

Mrs. Alliluyeva 'Glad' PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. . 21 (Reuters) .- Mrs. Alliluyeva said

that ber Russian citizenship been revoked.

"I'm glad if it is so." she said.
"I had applied for this to the

U.S. Policy-II: The Roles of Rogers and Kissinger that Washington was filled with

articles by Washington Post international affairs specialist Murrey Morder on American foreign policy under the Nixon administration.

By Murrey Marder WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). -Before President Nixon en-tered the White House he personally determined the structure of his foreign-policy coordinating machinery, although Henry Kissinger is often credited (or blamed).

Mr. Nixon's instructions were to set np an Esenhower NSC [National Security Council] system," but "without the concur-

This meant an inter-departmental structure that would produce choices of decisions to be put before the President with options for action listed,

but with one recommended decision President Nixon wanted "no consensus"-he wanted full freedom to choose.

In the Kennedy years Secretary of State Dean Rusk shared influence with Presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy, with Mr. Bundy often the more influential. Mr. Rusk gained the dominant hand in the Johnson years, when Walt W. Rostow was national-security adviser to the President. .

The structure established for the Nixon administration turned out to be a composite: portions of the Elsenhower and the Kennedy-Johnson systems. The result gave Mr. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national-security affairs, double

He would be controller of the NSC inter-departmental struc-ture and also chief of the White House NSC and policy planning staffs. Dismey struck the State Department even before the

Nixon administration took of-

Veteran bureaucrats warned Secretary William P. Rogers and Under Secretary Elliott L Richardson that the intended NSC structure was a bureaucratic blow from which State could never recover. State's authority for conducting foreign policy, they said, would be "emasculated"; it would end up

as a "service organization for Henry Kissinger." Secretary Rogers, one of Mr. Nixon's oldest friends in the government, refused to get slarmed. He was confident that his own long-standing personal links with the President would enable him to surmount, or bypass, any organizational struc-

ture. The veterans countered

the power-dead bodies of earlier Presidents close friends who had had similar beliefs.

Finally Mr. Rogers agreed to have Mr. Richardson carry an "appeal" to Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, who was doing staff work for Mr. Nizon before the inauguration. Gen. Goodpaster was unyielding. Mr. Rogers took the news calmly.

"It was no contest," one highranking State Department official said bitterly soon afterward. "Henry blew at the State Department and it collapsed like a house of cards." Others, however, insisted it was not Mr. Kissinger's will,

but the President's. The President had told author Theodore H. White, during the election campaign; that "no secretary of state is really important; the President makes foreign policy." Mr. Nixon obviously wanted

no veteran in foreign affairs to head the State Department. Few realize even now that the concepts adopted by the Nixou administration that tend to be attributed to Mr. Kis-

singer appear in germinal form in Nixon interviews in 1968, Mr. Nixon, in substance, hired a man with whom he could agree. The President, before taking office, told interviewers of the necessity to shift the direction of American policy toward disengagement

He said the Communist threat today is "infinitely different" from that of the 1960s or 1950s, that alliances must be re-examined and that the balance of world power had changed to an "equal" one between the United States and the Soviet

The United States not only could not afford another Viet-(Continued on Page 4, Col. ?)

Jews Hostage In Iraq, Israel **Premier Says**

Tells Knesset 1.500 Were Refused Visas

By James Feron JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 (NYT).
-- Premier Golda Meir said yesterday in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) that Iraqi authorities have said they are holding their Jewish community as bostages. Mrs. Meir said Iragi leaders

have told foreign visitors they will not permit emigration of the Iraqi Jews, to protect themselve "against any eventuality."

The assumption is that Israel

will temper its military response to Iraq, although Iraqi units atationed in Jordan have been at-tacked by Israeli air end ertillery units several times in retaliation for firing on civilian settlements.

Mrs. Meir was speaking before a parliament expressing its indig-nation over Iraq's treatment of its Jewish community, a year after nine Iraqi Jewe were banged in Baghded

endeavor to rescue the last per-

rise, and then read the names of those Jews who had been convict- upset by the deal that supposedly ed in what she said were "rigged shut them out. espionage trials."

Mrs. Mair said 62 persons. including Christians and Moslems, states that the Russians were in-

Russians and Arabs would be inestimated 1.500 registered. "But their hope was soon frus-trated," she said, and now the Imagi authorities are using their The report states that several bid to leave as evidence of distance to buy Mirages, but that until

France Selling 50 More Jets

To Libya, for a Total of 100

He said that French policy was next few years on facilities now not to proliferate arms in the being vacated by U.S. and British

ranean should be a sea for those Pakistan, with 110 million popula-

Middle East embargo to the com- inside the following remarks:

today, the Libyans assured the cial prospects. "Those people

now fighting rebels in northern Anglo-Saxons are afraid that we

duplicity_

ence of U.S. and Russkin fleets in 2.6 million persons. 12

of Paris all month. Mr. Debré left Arab camps.

During the negotiations with ment exports.

the door open for future sales to

Libya, the defense minister said

Chad, near the Libvan border,

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Dayan Cracks Ankle Going to Aid Downed Civilian Jet Test Pilots

TEL AVIV. Jan. 21 (UPI).—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan cracked a bone in his right ankle in going to the ald of downed test pilots today, Israeli spokesmen said.

The Israeli general jumped from a helicopter onto rocky ground at the Jordan Valley site where a jet Commodore had fallen during a test flight, military spokesmen sald.
"The ankle was cracked, not broken," 2 Defense Ministry

spokesman said. Gen. Dayan was taken to a nearby hospital and his right leg was put into a plaster cast. He returned to his Tel Aviv office and went back to work, the

spokesmen said. His helicopter had been returning about noon from a visit to the Jordan Valley-north of the Dead Sea-when it got a radio

call to aid the crewmen of the jet spokesmen said. They said the pilot, co-pilot and two other crewmen of the civilian jet parachuted when the flap system of the Israelibuilt twin-engine jet falled.

Gen. Dayan had been visiting the Jordan Valley along with Premier Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir was not with Gen. Dayan in the belicopter when the accident happened, spokesmen said.

Moscow Wants 1st-Hand Look

Libyan Purchase of Mirages

By James Goldsborough

secuted remnant of Middle East- some Western claims that it was rn Jewry.

Mrs. Meir asked the house to better to have the French doing business in Libya than the Rus-

The report, which comes from usually reliable Middle East sources, past year.

"Ail that is left of the splendld gave it their approval. It says souls, whose roots go back to the period of the Babylonian exile, is a small and persecuted community of 2,500 to 3,000," she said.

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to train Libyan pilots during the

Arms eales open up commer-

That before Libya chose

with the Russians, Americans and

Finally, Mr. Debré was asked a

slipped out of Cherbourg harbor

"What would you think, Mr. Mon-

will take their markets."

United States and Britain.

Said to Have Soviet Approval after a revolt overthrew the king in July, 1958. Nothing is known of

PARIS, Jan. 21.—According to an the Libyan coup d'état in Sep-intelligence report that is being tember, they could not. Accord-Appeal to Other Nations
The parliament pessed a resolution calling on other nations to join in raising their voices in the endeavor to rescue the last personal to the report indicates that despite the Russians gave their approval to the purchases of French Mirage jet was under discussion last year fell through when Iraq did not put up endeavor to rescue the last personal report indicates that despite the money. was under discussion last year fall through when Iraq did not put np of Mr. al-Bakr in the interests of imperialism and Zionism, Baghdad

The Iraqis reportedly solicited funds from other Arab countries. but were turned down when Iraq refused to share the planes with these countries. The Syrians next put out feelers

could not advance because of the French embargo on the so-called "battlefield" belligerents: Syria, Israel, Jordan and Egypt. According to the report, the Arab nations wanted the planes not only

for their combat value but for their osrchological value.

says, that the French had now replaced their former Israeli customers with the Arabs. The embargo on Mirages for Israel would

Russians would be pleased to examine the Mirages first-hand. The French have now indicated that The coup came as the governthe Libyans will be getting at least ment seemed to be settling down attack damaged the potash plant 30 of the ultra-sophisticated Mirageafter a period of unrest following and put it out of action for a day.

38s, and it is likely to be the first its advent to power in July, 1968. Neet Hakikar came under morter

(Continued from Page 1)
Some Gaullist deputies who had ittle progress has been made and the end of the war is not in sight. Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas revealed however, tonight that France had just presented new propositions to the Big Four to help speed along peace in the Middle East.

When Prench sources confirmed original Mirage sales' reports 12 days ago they tried to camouflage the sole by claiming that progress was being made in the seach for peace in the Middle East.

Some Gaullist deputies who had opposed the Libyan deal had expressed fears lest the Libyan deal had expressed the Libyan deal had expressed fears lest the Libyan suse them to kill French troops.

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peace in the Middle East. They Libya will buy are the simplified said at the time that peace would rersion of the Mirage-3. The certainly come before Libya had Mirage-5, which is the type of

To emphasize the word he spelled it out for the members—
F-R-A-N-C-E.

The report claims that the Prench ities agreed to unite him with his reasons for selling to Libya are not is much to acquire existing American oil interests in the country.

Touchet be considered in the country.

create a French influence in the school is one run by local anthor-Arab world that would be more important than either Anglo-Amer-tion or if they have been in Middle East but to work for peace troops.

Middle East but to work for peace troops.

With the 100 new planes, Libya military consideration is to replace The Seeney family was split up —"a plan of salvation for Israel," will probably have the highest per the Israelis with Arabs as prime when the mother died last October. capita plane rate in the world testers and customers for French Officials assured Reg that they are He pointed out that the Mediter- Among other Mirage customers, weapoury. Informed sources have looking for ways to bring mean should be a sea for those Pakistan, with 110 million popula- already stated here that French family together again.

countries that surround it—renew-tion, has bought 24 Mirages; Peru, technicians are ready to more onto ing French criticism of the pres- with 13 million, 16; Lebanon, with the Libyan sir bases now being vacated by the United States and Defense committee members lat- Britain. Mr. Debré explained the French er told reporters that Mr. Debré The diplomatic sources here agree relice. Iraq, he said does not • That despite the "tetal" em- say there is little chance for the come strictly under the embargo on Israel all last year, moment that the Libyans could

France sent a shipment of light arms and ammunition to Iraq two weeks ngo and Iraqi negotiating the author of French tactics to the mint immediate beneficiary of for Prisoner of War Affairs to delegations have been in and out with the mint immediate beneficiary of for Prisoner of War Affairs to the Mirage sale. Both agree that Under Secretary of State Elliot it is President Garnel Abdel Nasser,

revolutionary regime. French that the arms would not screaming," the minister is reported be used to oppose French troops to have said, "are hypocrites, The Beirut to Draft Law Punishing Plane Hijackers France, it had had discussions!

BEIRUT, Jan. 21 (AP).-Lebanon is to draft a new law to permit • France only ships one weapon to the Middle East for every 100, the punishment of aircraft hijacksent by other countries, notably the ers. the government announced tonicht.

The move follows the release on question by Gaullist Deputy Jean 2 nominal bail of 25 Lebanese Montalat about the gunboats that pounds—about 58—of Frenchman

on Christmas eve. Mr. Debré TWA Boeing-707 to Beirut 12 days directly accused the Israelis of ago. He was hailed in the press and by a number of politicians here as talat," be replied, "of a government a bero and invited to stay on at try that it knew patently to be ed he hijacked the plane and shot take?" up its instrument panel for the

Then, directly accusing Israeli Arab cause. Adm. Mordechai Limon of being The government announced that

Iraq Crushes Rightist Coup; Executes 22

Plot Linked to Faisal Men. 3 West Nations

BEIRUT, Jan. 21 (AP).-The raq! government today announced t had smashed a Western-backed plot to overthrow the leftist regime of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr nd within bours had executed 22 of the conspirators.

Fifteen soldiers, most of them officers, three police officers and four civilians, including a doctor, were executed.

A special three-man court has been set up to mete out punishment, broadcasts from the Iraqi

At least four of those executed were senior officers during the royalist regime of the late King Faisal. They were pensioned off others who went to their death. Three Nations Cited

The government claimed the plot Britain and West Germany. The conspirators wanted to overthrow the Socialist Ba'ath party regime

The attempted coup occurred during the night of Tuesday to marked border, has been shelled Wednesday and the radio indicat-off and on since the end of the ed tanks were used to put it June, 1987, war. down. Two government soldiers Tyraeli authorit died and will be given a massiv for the planes, but negotiations tuneral in the streets of Baghdad tomorrow.

The number of conspirators in volved was not given but the radio said they were all arrested.

The radio accused the plotter of trying to return Iraq "to the era before the July 1958 revolution."

Sixth Fleet Accused The radio claimed the plot was linked with what it said were action.

The Israelis crossed the unmarkSixth Fleet in the eastern Medied frontier south of the Dead Sea, terranean.

There was also NATO," the radio charged.

time the Russians have ever had a It appeared to have removed all fire at the same time. The potash close look at the plane. Israel does not fly the 3E, which and waves of arrests last year, and is equipped with a special Doppler in a spy bunt that sent more than

In English City

ceriainly come before Libya had any Mirages.

The French were firing with all their Middle Eastern guns today. While Mr. Debré addressed the deputies. Mr. Chaban-Delmas told Gaullist party bureau members that French Middle East policy was dilctated strictly by Prench integral.

Mirage-5, which is the type of plane that France has embargoed to Israel, carries a third more fuel said that the affair was a two-to sechool.

Western diplomats at the time plane who went on the run, gave himself up tonight and went back to school.

For more than a month, he had evaded a police hunt, hiding out in slum tenements and scavenging at Mach 22 and are equipped with and Russian hands.

The report claims that the affair was a two-to school.

For more than a month, he had evaded a police hunt, hiding out in slum tenements and scavenging for scraps of food. He had vowed to keep running until local author-the life of the lif

but rather based on political and from his oldest brother, Reg. 17, "We are neither pro-Israell nor Informed French sources say the military considerations. The political consideration is to ed boarding school. An approved

POWs' Letters Arriving at Last LONDON, Jan. 21 (UFD .- Dur-

come strictly under the embargo bargo on Israel all last year, moment that the Libyans could hig the past four weeks families because it was not a "battlefield" France continued to ship spare envisage throwing out existing oil of 70 American war prisoners in during the six-day war. He said Mirage parts to that country. however, that French arms sales to that country.

Arms policy is political policy in the American and British military them for the first time, a senior frag have been very limited.

France sent a shipment of light to the Defense Ministers and belongs to the Defense Ministers and belongs to the Defense Ministers and belongs to the Defense Ministers and British military them for the first time, a senior interests.

Both the report and the sources today.

Under Secretary of State Elliot Richardson, told a news conference • French arms exports represent not the Russians or the French, the 70 included several men held 25 percent of total heavy equipment exports.

| Richardson, total a news contact men held the 70 included several men held more than four years without ment exports. He said that previously about 100 had been allowed to communicate with their families.

U.S. Lodges Protest On Slaying of 2 PWs

United States yesterday protested from Port Harcourt tonight, the execution of two American pris- However, returning passengers oners of war captured in 1966 by Viet said they saw the press party being Cong forces in South Vietnam and barred from boarding a plane. One asked the International Red Cross disembarking passenger said be saw to open an investigation into the them taken away under armed

Washington, which learned of the firmed here. incident on Dec. 24, 1969, also asked Federal authorities here are the Red Cross to convey its protest known to have been seriously conto Communist officials in Hanol cerned at the nature of press re- who wrote about rape and looting The U.S. note said: "The United ports sent by some of the party in defeated Biaira sent back word States government expresses its from the Owerri area today. grave concern about the execution Almost unanimously, they prethat presented documents to the the home of Interior Minister by Communist forces in South Viet- sent a much graver picture of sufthat presented documents to the documents to the administration of a friendly country that it know retardly to be disched the plane and shot war. Capt. David Devers and M/Sgt. defeated Ibo secessionists than has pondent Hugh A Mulligan management of the blane and shot war. Capt. David Devers and M/Sgt. defeated Ibo secessionists than has pondent Hugh A Mulligan management. John H. O'Neill."

2 Sputniks Put in Orbit 10 laye been monthlying aspectors here... Wen't let us on planes.

U.S., Soviet Aid Arriving No food, no beds. Sleep at sirport LAGOS, Jan. 21 (UPI).—Officials. Adm. Mordechai Limon of being responsible for the deal, he asked the depoty: "What would you think of the diplomat who did that when it was someone wearing stars on his shoulder?"

The government announced that was unable responsible for the deal, he asked to punish hijackers because it had of the diplomat who did that when it was someone wearing stars on his shoulder?"

The government announced that Moscow, Jan. 21 (AF).—The day.

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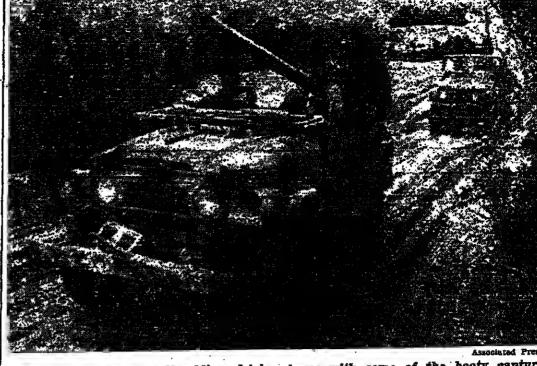
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SPOILS OF WAR-Israeli soldiers driving home with some of the booty captured during their raid into Jordan. The vehicle in the foreground is a Japanese-made jeep fitted with a recoilless rifle and bearing plates and markings of el-Fatah.

Israeli Armor Raids Jordan

(Continued from Page 1) ards across the desolate and un-

Israeli authorities have sent jets in to attack the guerrillas, but these attacks have been found to be largely ineffective. A ground attack similar to today's also was tried without achieving much suc-

This latest forsy, which may no be any more effective against the roving bands of irregulars, was described by an Israeli Army of-ficial as a "policing" or "cleanup"

ed frontier south of the Dead Sea, a point nearly 1,000 feet below sea connection level, and moved at will through-Ultra-Sophisticated with "what the West German out a ten-mile-wide area, firing potentials bere agree that the government called efforts to into the many clusters of caves and other hideouts in the foothills

nearby.
The most recent Arab guerrilla The coup came as the govern-ment seemed to be settling down attack damaged the potash plant ments stretching south along the frontier have been attacked 23 times in the past month alone, an Israeli spokesman said tonight.

> Complaint in UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 21

police spokesman said today.

Police alleged the Arabs-thought to belong to the el-Patah

Lagos Troops Loot and Rape As Biafrans Fight for Food (Continued from Page 1) from an open field where 80 to 100 wounded Biafran soldiers were each other when a food bag fell 100 wounded Biafran soldiers were station. The Krasnaya Zvezda and was one of the most my sounding to appear in the press since the ban on and nesse polemics was lifted in time since last summer the sibility of conflict with Child 100 wounded Biafran soldiers were station.

lying in their own pus and ex- station.

The doctor, from Colchester, wore

cap and would only give his name lent condition, but it was deserted, nurses go anywhere without an in Iboland, escort, "especially white ones—the "We used native nurses can always go bush if something happens.

The further inside former Biafra conditions of hunger, homelesaness and confusion became.

Hunger, Confusion

Everywhere, refugees were on the rebels," he said. "We would roads, earrying all their worldly goods on their heads, hunting lost husbands and children, trying destance. At many places along the road, of Soviet military leaders. husbands and children, trying desperately to change their Biafran Nigerian soldiers wearing two and money into Nigerian pounds to buy three wrist watches and loading what food was available at the furniture and bedding from empty little impromptu roadside markets.

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"A group of British construct baby only 15 days ago." tion workers, led by Londoner Les Archer, took up a collection to find food for them. They said three

Beyond Belief

"Many of the children could not amitting acts of sabotage, a move and lay gasping as Sister Eina observers had only so far receiv- ranging from one to six feed them."

"They bloody well ought to be dead. Now I've got to go try and fix them up," he added, regaining control. "Don't go near them unless you've got clothespins on your nose." | dead. Now I've got to go try and fix them up," he added, regaining control. "Don't go near them unless you've got clothespins on your nose." Such scenes were repeated end-lessly in the 150-mile tour of Ibo

Uli sirstrip, except for a few a Save-the-Children badge on his potholes, seemed to be in excel-

cap and would only give his name as "Doctor Phil," Without maming save for the rusting carcasses of the unit, be said the soldiers on duty in the area of the pediatric hepital at Okporo were "such monsters" that he never let the more so anywhere without an in Iboland. "We used to get 40 planes a

> that the government use the possibly through some a existing relief agencies," ment with the United A Nigerian captain in charge of guard detail at the ghost strip of formal Sino-American, to the strip now was outraged at questions of using the strip now was a strip of formal Sino-American, to the strip now was a strip to the strip

Uli strip now. "It was built by

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 21
(AP).—Jardan today charged Israel with committing a "very serious and brazen" attack in its armored thrust into Jordan. In a letter for circulation to members of the UN Security. Connect, Ambassador Mohammad H. allegar as well as a few miles from a formation of the united forces entered three villages and destroyed houses.

He said Israeli planes bombed and strated military as well as civilian targets. He did not request a council meeting.

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**The newspaper described up my wife and took everything. Yesterday they wanted to take this just as in the past the Chiang Kai-shek, one for their pleasure," he said, pointing to his obviously pregnant daughter. "An officer came and hot sun, lying motionless amid younit, dysentery, dust and flies.

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The Question of Genocide' At one point in the trip, on the to four died daily, as they helped road between Owerri and Orlu, the Red Cross volunteers care for them international observers' team was making an inspection of the sur-

Petersen of Copenhagen tried to ed "second-hand information nn for activities against the eed them."

rape cases . . Our main inbacked government.

"God help these children," Mr. terest is the question of genocide. Panayotis Barelas, 38, and

Father McMahon.

With troops pulling back into barracks, the police had an almost impossible job on their hands especially those who had been hur-

ried in from nearby federal areas Whenever a food truck arrived, there was a sad and shocking scene of mauling, pushing and screaming. Reporters, like this one, who had been inside Biafra in its dying days and seen the orderly lines at the feeding stations, could most all foreign press men who woman correspondent and about lines at the feeding stations, could have been visiting the former secessame people.

To their shame, several foreign television cameramen helped create scenes of riot for filming by throwsion, commandeered the plane the ing Nigerian money in the air and reporters were expecting to take to letting the hungry masses scramble Lagos and said he needed it for for it. At a depot outside Owerri, a military purposes.

At a depot outside Owerri, a
A similar situation arose before
Swiss relief worker, Monica

the correspondents were flown out Stander, had tears in her eyes as she pulled and tugged at a Their departure from Lagos air-scrimmage of children and old port was delayed for several hours men and women over a sack of when one of their aircraft was bulgar wheat that had fallen and commandeered by military author- burst open. Nigerian soldiers rushed in with

ities to take guests to a big society staves and palm fronds to beat back food rioters as they were to do several more times in the course of this tragic passage through Iboland But even in their desperation

and deprivation, the Ibos, always not letting them out of Port Har- resourceful and still unbelievably cheerful, were struggling for some semblance of normaley. No matter what their condition

China Threa Is Growing, Russia Warn

Does Not Underrate Its Military Buildup

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (NYT);
Soviet Defense Ministry news;
today warned against unders
Communic China's potential. tary threat to the security Soviet Union and other Ca neighbors.

In a lengthy analysis of Chinese scene, Krasnaya or said that "at the present most Chinese leaders are unlikely start a war, but it asserted China is devoting all its ca toward building up its mi machine and nuclear arsend. It said that a "strategic" sis of China's aims would that China is seeking work mony" and is on "RE expens adventurist course towar neighbors." The Soviet: shares a 5,000-mile frontier

China, much of it cont The Krasnaya Zvezda an rapidly developing missiles nuclear weapons.

nuclear weapons.
Since talks began between na and Russia in Feking of 20, the Soviet media had met ed a silence on China. Bu the talks apparently deadled though continuing, the pole both sides have steadily r intensity. There still has been no

word here on how the talk using the talks with the night, now we get nothing," said Union to stall for time as; Mr. Ekwensi. "It is imperative to improve its strategic por

Western diplomats a

Three Greeks Jail For Anti-Regime, ATHENS, Jan. 21 (Reu

rendered territories.

A court-martial here tods
A team member said the tenced three Greeks to prison

Five other defendants act

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HOTEL GARLYLE nient to shopping, art galleries and museums, theatres and business Three fine restaurants

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guerrills organization—placed an Archer told some foreign newsmen. You don't wipe out the Ibo race your Karras, 38, received a explosive charge on a railway platform at Hanana, north of Tel Aviv, last September a few hours before Gen, alion was due to make an election speech there. The Mahon, surrounded by hundreds of an election speech time and besselve for Nigerian had been moved to Port Harcourt Archer told some foreign newshall by rape. In fact, quite the contrary." Although many social workers for unlawful possession of the form the church agencies have been declared persona non grate and many of the Irish missionaries that time and besselve for Nigerian had been moved to Port Harcourt Five other defendants and charge was discovered in time and dismantled. Iran Executes Two Iran thing to them." Icel we've done anything wrong except to stay with our parishioners education and ambition had moved to help them stay alive," said thing to them." ing squad executed two narcotics smugglers in the town of Turbatjab in the province of Khorassan education and ambition had moved today, government officials an farther up the ladder of progress nounced. The executions brought than Nigeria's other 200 polygiot to 14 the number of recent execu- tribes, were reduced to begging with tions for narcotics offenses in Iran, outstretched hands by the road-Foreign Newsmen in Biafra

Said to Be Confined to Hotel LAGOS, Jan. 21 (Reuters) .- Al- | Harcourt and Owerri includes one

slonist territory of Biafra were con-fined to a botel in Port Harcourt One report reaching Lagos fined to a botel in Port Harcourt

One report reaching Lagos totonight, reliable sources said here,
might said Col. Ohnsegan Obasanjo,
The party of about 80 journalists, commander of the federal 3d Divi-The party of about 80 journalists. representing major news agencies, newspapers, radio and television networks throughout Europe, America and the Far East, was due to have returned to Legos on a com-GENEVA. Jan. 31 (UPI).-The mercial Nigerian Airways flight

guard, but this could not be con-

been disclosed by sources here.

to have been monitoring dispatches

een disclosed by sources here.

Government officials are known ing:

They're not letting us out of

of Lagos last Sunday.

wedding in Port Harcourt.

Note Confirms Detention

LAGOS, Jan. 22 (AP) .- Newsmer

today that the Nigerian Army was

ed to send a mote to Lagos read-people were glad to be alive and glad the war was over.

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J.S. Expresses Its 'Concern' Sia Dver Rising Fighting ir Laos

No. 1 Dept. Of the Content of U.S. combat troops in Laos and Thailand without specific congressional consent. I level of fighting in Laos as a sional consent.

While Communist offensives at the law his level of the my season in The Miles may be preparing to launch the spokes

Ching the papert J. McCloskey, the spokesand that the increased number are starting the attack of in Loss and "the level of U.S. estimates are "U.S. estimates are still that there are some 50,000 regular North Vistthe he that Lao forces in the strategic over 100,000 of them in South Vietin tine des Jarres were "sufficient

is to express concern." Mit-ing. McCloskey, however, shot

"the k's terse "no comment" answer on the mestions from newsmen as to her the United States proposed to bow this concern militarily or dip-

ivement in Lace remains a highly constitute lesus here and last month

Calley Stays On Duty by Army Order

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Harman of mear on charges of premeditated

Colley asks that the ican mine-sweeping teams clear-ling that harges be dismissed on that ing the road several miles ahead leased from service Sept. 6, 1969, About three miles south of Beo " The was held in the Army on the Loc on Highway 20, officials de-

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The president will be successor to the successor was a successor.

Cardinal McIntyre will be successor.

Cardinal M The was not officially referred

Laos are annual affairs, Mr. Mc-Gloskey recognized yesterday that this time the North Vietnamese are starting the attack from "more

U.S. estimates are still that there North Vietnamese and the namese troops in Lace-there are nam-but State Department offi-clas said that a fresh division Write dry season in Laos, as in identified as the 312th North Vietwith Vietnam, began last No-namese Division, entered the counmber and it will end in mid-try last October, presuntably to replace forces rotated out earlier. Political Reasons

To cope with a large-scale offen sive if one indeed develops, the Laotlans evidently will require some form of U.S. assistance, officials here conceded, but for political reasons American help in the fore-seable future is to be confined to

air and logistic support.

Mr. McCloskey and other U.S. officials hesitated to link directly the expected Communist offensive in Lacs with the situation in Viet-nam. But some officials suggested that North Vietnamese pressure on Laos may sim at decreasing the U.S. air strikes at the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex over which North Vietnamese, troops move through Leas from North to South Vietnam.

Terrorists Delay Bicycle Race In Vietnam

The servitude.

DINH QUAN, South Victnam, cited by the subcommittee, and that that at an early stage could be diagnosed by a trained technician."

The servitude of for court-martial later, this delayed the Tour of Victnam bi- on Jan. 16.

Sen. Hart said that the company cycle race for three hours today by attacking an advance guard of public by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D. ing the policy after "the attention South Vietnamese troops clearing Mich., at a hearing by the Senate of the very top management of

Loc. about 90 miles normeast of the life one defense motion, contending Saigon, shortly after sourise today with South Vietnamese and American mine-sweeping teams clear mine-sweeping teams clear mine-sweeping teams ahead

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n, the commander of Ft. Ben, jungle. The South Vietnamese useless work that customere did ng and the officers who even troops returned the fire, and the not ask for, did not need, and in a commander up. It. Calleys Communist force withdrew after surprising number of cases, did not

to whether the letter of Mr. Lund . . . was intended to mean that no warranty work could be done by a

"However, Mr. Lund has issued a revised letter dated Jan. 16, 1970, tn order to eliminate any question as to whether a service technician may recommend warranty work not requested by a customer and the manner of recommending the performance of warranty work.
This revision should clarify and assure a complete understanding

ranty work."
In the letter released by Sen. Hart, Mr. Lund listed some rules for dealers to follow in an effort to reduce warranty costs. The first was:

"Unless a safety defect is dis-



FIGHTS FOR PETS John Tarangalo feeds the calf and lamb (and, indoors, the pig) he wants to keep and raise on his Great Neck. N.Y., property. But authorities say that this Long Island north shore "gold coast" community is not a farming area and have passed a zoning ordinance forcing Mr. Tarangalo to get rid of the animals. He claims the ordinance is not binding on him since he had the animals for almost a year before it was passed. And, he says, he'll fight the case in the courts.

He then listed examples of non-

pollution exhaust devices, certain

Sen. Hart said that the company

should at least get credit for chang-

Initiative Left to Client

Senator Releases GM Letter **Urging Warranty Repair Curb**

A Senate subcommittee reported the manufacturer to disregard the yesterday that General Motors last defects unless we receive a cusnonth ordered its Chevrolet dealers tomer complaint." not to fix warranty-covered de-fects, except those involving safefects, except those involving safe-ty, unless the customer spotted ranty. They included faulty antinem and requested repairs.

A GM spokesman in Washington brake defects, radiator or heater said that was not the intent of a leaks, door and glass adjustments, letter to dealers from Chevrolet's and "any premature engine, trans-general sales manager that was mission or differential failure...

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Sen. Frank E. Moss, D., Utah, subcommittee chairman, commented: "I shudder to think what the would have been if one dealer had not called it to the attention of a committee of Congress."

Sen. Hart distributed copies

dealer unless specifically requested by a customer. This was certainly not the intent of the letter.

of Chevrolet'e position on war-

C-5A Cost Sleuth Gets Senate Job WASHINGTON, Jan. 21

(UPI).-A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the civilian who was fired by the Air Force after he revealed soaring costs of the C-5A cargo plane, got a congressional job yesterday monitoring defense spending.

The Joint Economie Committee hired Mr. Fitzgerald as an \$82-a-day part-time consultant. "He knows where the bodies are buried." said Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., chairman of the committee's Economy in Government panel. It was before the Proxmire subcommittee that Mr. Fitzgerald, in November, 1968, disclosed that the C-6A had exceeded its original cost estimates by \$2 billion and would cost the government at least \$5 billion.

L.A.'s Cardinal McIntyre, 83, and radio equipment from the cor-ridors opposite the courtroon and Retires; Opponent of Reform session.

tyre, 83, the controverstal, conservation of in a series of controversies with priests, nuns and laymen over such the letter, which was dated Dec. 5, tive archbishop of Los Augeles, has questions as civil rights and church their journey.

the letter, which was dated Dec. 5, tive archbishop of Los Angeles, has question.

As they waited for clearance to 1969, and addressed "to all Chevro-resigned, the Vatican announced reforms.



James Cardinal McIntyre

American cardinals. Pope Plus XII gave him the red hat on Jan. 12. 1953, making him the first cardinal

ploded in 1964 when two Los Angeles priests accused him of failing to exercise leadership in civil rights, particularly in the field of equal rights for Negroes.

cardinal's position on civil rights. He also has been criticized for delaying implementation of liturgical reforms approved by the Vatican

Is Misleading, Says FDA

covered, no warranty work is to be performed unless requested by the tion yesterday asked that producers regulatory action may be taken if Michigan Native

Mr. Tanguy-Prigent organized the mously for fear of reprisal."

The dealer told Sen Hart that same for compliance, made the recovery and Michigan Law School agriculture minister by Gen. de mechanic or service, a trained of Senate hearings on whether the light of Michigan Law School agriculture minister by Gen. de mechanic or service manager discovers defective parts or work-formed about hazards of oral conminister for ex-servicemen.

fending brochures. By John Getze

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP).; In telegrams to all eight manu-Service Academies In U.S. Sued on promotional materials do not faith-

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House Democrats Plan TV Rebuttal 1967 Detroit Of Nixon's State-of-Union Address Riot Incident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).-House Democrats today aunounced plans to stage a televised rebuttal in February of the President's State of the Union message tomorrow.

The House Democratic caucus approved a resolution criticizing Mr. Nixon's fiscal policies. It describes Mr. Nixon's anti-inflation effort as a high-interest, tight-money policy "crushing the housing market, blocking school construction, water and scwage facilities and the revitalization of our urban and rural communities, and creating unemployment and inflation."

The resolution called for appropriate House committees chaired by Democrats. "In lieu of leadership from the executive branch, to draft a specific program to combat high interest rates and to bring about a more equitable and effective monetary policy for the

The resolution was introduced by chairman Wright Patman D. Texas, of the House Banking Committee.

Caucus chairman Dan Restenkowski, D., Ill., said the Democrats plan to reply some time in February and will ask the major television networks to carry their rebuttal.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., and House majority leader Carl Albert, D., Okla., may be among the Democratic leaders presenting the rebuttal. Rep. Restenkowski said.

Coroner's Jury Verdict:

The jury of prominent Chica-goans said the 14 Chicago police-

men detailed to the state's attor-

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They contended that widespread munity of Negroes in southern pre-trial publicity, including pub. California outside Los Angeles, was

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (UPI).

The public school system of Pasa-

In an unusual oral order from the

bench after an eight-day non-jury

trial brought by the families of three high-school students and

joined by the U.S. Justice Depart-

ing a majority of black students.

The order-which affects elemen-

tary, junior high and high schools

must also involve teacher assign-

Trial Opens

4 Accused in Beating

Of 10 in Algiers Motel

By Seth S. King

FLINT, Mich Jan 21 (NYT).... The Algiers Motel incident was

recogned here vesterday as three

Detroit policemen and a private

guard went on trial in federal court

ir connection with the beating of

eight Negro youths and two young

white women in the motel annex

during the Detroit riots of 1967.

The four are charged with con-

spiring to deny the civil rights of

the ten persons by threatening, in-

timidating and beating them.
Three other young Negroes were shot to death in the annex of the

downtown Detroit motel either

shortly before or while the ten persons were being interrogated by

the three policemen with the help

Ronald August, 31, one of the three officers, admitted killing Auburey Pollard, 19, when, Mr. August said, the Negro tried to

Mr. August was acquitted of first-

degree murder charges after a six-

The private guard, Melvin Dis-

mukes, a Negro, was tried earlier on charges of felopious assault during

the incident. He was also acquitted. David Senak, 27, and Robert

Paille, 34, the two other Detroit policemen, are being tried for the first time for their alleged part in

the July 26, 1967, incident. The

three have been suspended from the Detroit force since the week follow-

The case was brought to federal cour: in Flint, after defense at-

opened the proceedings by announc-

ing stringent security rules during the trial. He banned all television

he also prohibited the making of

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Plans of the Army Corps of En-

gineers call for digging a 27-mile

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canal in all with five dams and

ten locks, and improving 170 miles

The project, first proposed in

1908, is expected to take nine years to complete.

Academy and a West Point cadet went to court here vesterday in an

In a lawsuit drafted by attorneys

from the American Civil Liberties

Union, they challenged the require

Lawrence Speiser, director of ACLU's Washington chapter, said

the lawsuit was prepared after a

ACLU to induce the military

Chapel Rules WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP).

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Justifiable Homicide Ruled In Death of Chicago Panthers

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP).—An ney's office who participated in interracial coroner's jury today re-turned a verdict of justifiable using firearms against the Panhomicide in the deaths of two thers because they believed the Black Panther leaders who were weapons "were necessary to prevent death or bodily harm to lhemselves." fatally shot in a police raid Dec. 4.

Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois Panther leader, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria Panther leader, were killed in the raid on Mr. Hampton's West

Police said they seized 19 weapons

in the flat. The jury deliberated more than five hours before returning the

After the verdict of justifiable homicide was read by Dr. Andrew

would make no comment. Later, James D. Montgomery, a

A-Sub Passes First Trials GROTON, Conn. Jan. 21 (UPI). The nuclear attack submaring Flying Fish successfully completed ment, Judge Real said the realign-its first sea trial today. With the ment must result in no school hav-addition of the Flying Fish, the U.S. Navy now has 87 nuclear submarines, 46 attack and 41 Polaris

nepts, hiring and promotional practices and school construction, udge Real said. Pasadena, once a wealthy winterresort area on the edge of Los WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPD). Angeles, is split sharply into white President Nixon today signaled and black residential sections and the start of construction of a the basic policy of the district has waterway that will fulfill a 100-been to assign children to schools

year dream of linking the Ten-nessee River with the Gulf of Indiana Coach Spurns Offer to Head Draft

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 21 (AP).—Indiana University football ressee-Tombiguee waterway. coach John Pont has revealed.

The federal cost is estimated at that he turned down an offer from on Oct. 15, 1946. He will become \$316 million, with Mississippi and President Nixon to become head of

> "This is a project men over the football," Mr. Pont said Monday country have dreamed of for over "It'e still my first love." Mr. Pont "I decided that I want to coach 100 years." Rep. Jack Edwards, 42, said he considered the offer, R., Ala., told reporters at a joint made by presidential aide Peter news conference with Rep. Bill Rose, for three weeks and made up his mind earlier this month.

J. Toman, Cook County (Chicago coroner, Mr. Clark's mother rose and said, "It was not." Algiers Motel Incident," made it impossible for the defendants to get a fair trial in Details Mr. Hampton's mother said sh

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel lawyer representing the Panthers. Real directed the school district to said he would take further legal Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth submit a plan for implementation action.

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Defense Department spokesmen refused even to confirm that such the injured cells begin releasing Dr. Dohlman said tests are now ministrators, irged "full disclosure a policy exists. Because the suit has the enzymea that 'digest' the cornea being made, but he is not sure of the potential adverse effects... been filed, they said, they were likely causing small plears." Dr. authorized to say only that "our legal counsel is studying it." But the middles and the cadets say that students are subject to stringent administrative punishment" if they fail to appear at chapel on Sundays. Spacemen Fly Again ulcers.

Eye Drops

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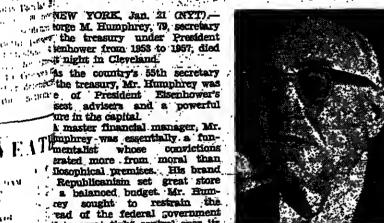
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Rect: Says Rights Violated

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Body's Enzymes Seen as Cause of Blindness

Scientists Seek Treatment

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VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (UPI). tive Roman Catholic leaders in the James Francis Cardinal McIn- United States and has been involv-

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of the American Far West. His first major controversy ex-

A group of Los Angeles Roman during the past ten years. Both Catholic laymen also criticized the flatly predicted Congress will go

Leaflet Promotion of Pill

Five Drown As Lifeboat Capsizes

Soviet Ship Saves One From Scottish Craft

FRASERBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 21 (UPI).-Five seamen died today trapped inside their Scottish lifeboat, the Duchess of Kent, when it capsized on a rescue mission in a 50 mph North Saa gale.

A lone survivor was picked up by a Russian trawler, the Viktor

eraft to the side of their vessel, tween various cliques in the Czecho-They found four dead men trapped slovak Communist epparatus was

Burning Freighter

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C., Jan. 21 tUPI).—Seas swollen by high winds prevented the Coast Guard from putting another tow line on the drifting Norwegian freighter Thordis Presthus today.

The 4.625-ton ship was sent admit about 50 miles southeast of here last night wheo a large tow line from the Coast Guard cutter Chilula snapped.

The freighter, racked Sunday killed two nien, was being towed to sheltered waters so that firefighters could reboard the vessel. A while it appeared the blaze was out, there was a possibility that small fires still existed deep in the ship.

Grain Loader Sinks

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 21 (Reuters). A floating grain loader sank after being involved in a collision with the 7,301-ton British vessel Hardwicke Grange in thick for near here early today.

River police said one of the leader's three-man crew was missjured. A police spokesman said who visited Sweden before Christthe sunken craft blocked the outy mas. During their stay here, 62

Husak Calls on Czech Party To Halt Its Factional Fighting

Czechoslovak Communist party Wednesday. The 125-member chief Gustav Husak appealed to Central Committee is theoretically the membership today to stop debating and start working for the national congresses. Actually, decountry's development,

organs, Rude Pravo of Prague and mittee. Pravda of Bratislava, Mr. Husak called for what he termed "ide-ological and action unity."

Czechoslovaka here who keep in Kingisepp. The Russian ship was touch with the bome country read escorting the Danish fishing boat Mr. Husak's article as a plea for Opel, which the lifeboat had been a moratorium in the factional inrushincto help.

The Russian crew attempted to said that they had fresh informent the lifehout and strapped the mation that the power struggle beinside. A fifth had been washed setting flercer as a plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee was approaching.

A Prague Unit Of Party Expels Fifteen Members

PRAGUE, Jan. 21 (UPI).—The plenum of the Prague-1 district committee of the Communist party has expelled 15 former presidium or committee members from the Jaroslav Korinek, said today that party for "having caused grave political harm," the newspaper bership cards for old ones would be Rude Pravo reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the committee met Monday to assess its activities in the reformist era of ment of membership cards would 1968 "self-critically" and revoked be coupled with ideological and politically wrong decisions, reso. loyalty checks for every holder, and

It said those expelled included

However, Mr. Husak's spokesman
former presidium chairman Milos reiterated today the party chief's Nemcansky.

49 to Stay in Sweden STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (UPI).-

group of 49 Czechoslovaks yesterday were granted political asylum The 49 men, women and children



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By Paul Hofmann VIENNA, Jan. 21 (NYT) .- The meeting is scheduled to open

In a long article published simul- smaller party councils and eventutaneously in the party's main ally ratified by the Central Com-

> Informants inside Czechoslovskia indicated today that Communist party leaders were holding long meetings preparatory to the Central Committee "plenum" next week. The hectic activity at the Central Committee headquarters on the Vltava River embankment in Prague was said to be accompanied by mounting tension.

The last plenary meeting of the Central Committee was held last September. It stripped Alexander Dubcek, the former party chief, of most of his party and state func-tions and purged the party of other prominent liberals.

Economic planning and rules for the renewal of party membership cards are announced items on the agenda of the forthcoming plenary meeting, which has been postponed at least three times since early

In a separate article in Rude Pravo, a spokesman for Mr. Husak, Jaroslav Korinek, said today that bership cards for old ones would be an important step toward the re-gime's consolidation. It has already been announced that the replaceresult in another broad purge.

advocacy of selective, rather than indiscriminate and vindictive, purg-ing methods. Stressing that all "rightist opportunist". meaning liberal, elements must be ousted from the rank and file, Mr. Husak's spekesman explained: "It would be incorrect to evaluate members only my and the other two were in- were part of a group of 96 tourists by one short period of activity in pared. A police spokesman said who visited Sweden before Christ- the party. All their earlier and present attitudes must be taken into consideration together with their moral and professional qualities."

Charges Upheid, **Bail Refused for** Girl in Tate Case

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 21 AP) .- A judge denied motions yesterday for the dismissal of murder and conspiracy charges against Linda Kasabian, one of six per-sons accused in the killing of ectress Sharon Tate and six He also declined to set hall for her.

Her attorney argued that the rand jury that returned the inlictments was not representative of the community and that it was nfluenced hy what he called an "inundation" of publicity.

Superior Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas ordered that Mrs. Kasabian remain in custody, with the Russians Reject trial date to be set Feb. 9. Meanwhile a \$5 million wrong-

ful-death suit was filed in Superior Court yesterday in connection with the killing of men's hair stylist Jay has turned down Western proposals Sebring, one of five persons mur-dered at the home of Miss Tete former Hitler deputy now serving

The defendants are Charles M. German government confirmed to-Manson, 35, and four members of day. his hippie-type cult. The action was filed on behalf state secretary in the Foreign Min-of Mr. Sebring's parents, Mr. and istry, told parliament that Western Mrs. Bernard J. Kummer, of De-alli- attempts to arrange Hess's

release because of his ill health The suit seeks to impound and "have met with rejection by the place in a trust any profits the Soviet Union."

defendants realize from Family Although it agreed to the early Jams. Inc., a corporation formed release of three of the seven Nazi recently to produce Manson's music leaders sent to West Berlin's Span-The move, according day prison, Moscow intends to keep to Manson, is designed to provide Hess there until he dies, Western



Beatle John Lennon getting what may have been his next-to-last haircut-in 1966 for a war movie role.

Hairiest Beatle John Lennon Now the Closest Cropped

AALBORG, Denmark, Jan. 21 (AP).—John Lennon had his long hair cut and his beard trimmed in his north Jutland retreat west of here and emerged "a new and much stronger personality," Danish friends

said today. He shed his Beatle image in a session with a lady hairdress-er in the barn of the former farm where he has been staying for several weeks. He was joined in the hair-

cutting ceremony hy his wife Yoko Ono, her five-year-old daughter, Kyoko, and several of the couple's friends here. Move About Anonymously

Aage Rosendahl Nielsen, head of the new experimental col-lege at Fjerritsleve where the Lennons are staying, said Lenoon told him he sent for the hairdresser, "because I just felt like shedding all that hair—and because a new haircut might enable me to move about anonymously." Lennon himself was making no statements,

Miss Asse Hankrough, the 27-year-old hairdresser who did the trimming, told United Press International she left Lennon with a burr "not longer than two centimeters (about 4/5 of an inch) and that she put the shorn hair in a plastic bag. [She did not say how short she cut the hair of Yoko or her daughter. Miss Hankrough said she traveled the "5 or so mile

from Aalborg to the barn for the job.l ... Miss Hankrough, 26, spent more than an hour severing

Lermon's bair. "It's not so easily

a life prison sentence, the West

Ralf Dahrendorf, parliamentary

Lennon prior to trim. described," she told newsmen, "but try to imagine Mia Far-row's hoyish hairstyle on Len-non's head and you'll get the A photographer, who late last night got as far as the front door of the farm where the Lennons stay with Yoko Ono's

former husband, Anthony Cox, and his wife, Melinda, got a glimpse, but no picture of the new Lennon hairstyle. "The hair was cut pretty close hut it was nothing like a skin-

head," Klaus Gotfredsen said. "Anyway. Lennon threw me out, told me I was trespassing and threatened to call the police

and intrestence we can the police.

If I didn't go away immediately," Mr. Gotfredeen said.

"Then he slammed the door
before I had a chance to get
into position for a shot," the
luckless photographer said.

New U.K. Voters Under 21 Found Clemency for Hess BONN, Jan. 21 (UPI) -Russia To Favor Tories

today.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters). -The new generation of British voters in the 18-21 age group strongly favors the opposition Conservative party, according to a Gallup poll published in the Daily Telegraph

The poll showed the Conservatives with a lead of 17 percent over Labor among the new voters created when the age of majority was dropped from 21 to 13 at the beginning of this year.

U.K. Hitches Computer to A Telescope

Can Chart New Stars At Very High Speed

EDINBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP) .-British scientists yesterday unveiled a machine they believe will revolutionize star-gazing for the professional astronomer.

The machine, called Galaxy, links a telescope with a computer and permits the charting of stars at a speed and an accuracy never thought possible before.

Scientists here said they believed the Galaxy established a world lead in astronomy for Britain and that 12 hours before the unveiling it had made "a considerable dis-covery" in the constellation of

Before yesterday, they said, only 15 stars less than 28 million years old had been known in Perseus. By yesterday morning, scientists using the Galaxy had discovered

1,103 such stars.
Dr. Vincent Reddish, senior prin cipal scientific adviser at the Royal Observatory here, to a news con-

"We will now be able to seek answers to questions that it was pointless even to ask before we had

More Star Images. "By the end of this year we ex-

pect to have measured more star images than all the world astronomers have made in this century. The Galaxy contains an Elliot 4130 computer linked to a 16-inch Schmidt telescope. Its electronic equipment interprets automatically the thousands of dots—or star images—recorded on each photographic plate of its camera.

In effect, it brings automation to a task once limited to the capacity of the human eye. Dr. Reddish said the device car measure the accuracy of a star's

position to one micron-one thousandth of a millimeter. The machine's findings, he predicted, could well change the views

now held hy astronomers about how stars are formed, "This may well start a new era of optical astronomy," said Prof H. A. Bruck, Astronomer Royal for

The Galaxy is manufactured by Faul-Coradi Scotland Ltd. and sells for \$264,000. The company says it has had inquiries from the United

The device is eight feet long, : feet wide, seven feet him and weighs 3.5 tons.

Two Dissidents Reported Jailed-In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (Reuters) .-Two more Soviet dissidents have labor camp by a court in the Central Asian city of Tashkent after being found guilty of defaming the Soviet state and social system, friends of the two said here. They named them as Ilya Gabat teacher and poet, and Mus-

tafa Zhemilyev, a leader of the Tashkent-based minority group of Crimean Tartars which claims it is being persecuted by Soviet au-Unofficial sources said main

evidence against the two men at the week-long trial consisted of documents they had written and signed protesting against treat-ment of Crimean Tartars and gainst trials of fellow dissenters. Both men, who were arrested last year, were among 54 signato-ries of an appeal to the United Nations last May alleging violations of human rights in the Soviet

U.S. Foreign Policy-II: Rogers and Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1) nam, he said, but it must avoid ...volvement" in situations that could risk confrontation with China and the Soviet Union.

The new -orretary of state, in another favorite administration phrase, Prough, with him "no doctrinaire aggage." Says nor. Rogers: "I challenge all the old assumptions on forrign

Friends and associates say Mr. Rogers operates by "common sense" or sometimes "hunch" or "feel," attributes that helped to make him a millionaire lawyer between the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations.

Mr. Rogers has increasingly become more "visible" as secretary of state. He had in fact, however, taken an early lead in setting out the administration's initiatives toward Peking. He is deeply engaged in U.S.-Soviet policy. He has had virtual control of carrying out the ad-ministration's Middle East policy, and perhaps most of all, he has been a major open and private prodder on disengaging the United States from the

Vietnamere war. When Mr. Rogers talks on Vietnam, he is not only speak-ing to the public, he often is "talking at" the administration, too. This is not a novel process in Washington; trying to coax along a policy while describing it. The Rogere talk of the need "to take risks for peace" or of maintaining a "steady pace" of U.S. troop withdrawals, or of the "irreversible" course of the troop pullout, is as much in-tended to make the process ir-

revocable as to explain it. At first, his associates were dismayed by the seemingly easy-going Rogers style. the very relaxed working habits compar-ed to those of Dean Rusk (who often marked Sundays by wear-ing a sport shirt in his office). Compared to Secretary Rusk, steeped in international min-utiae and substance, Mr. Rogers

was a naive, blithe spirit. He had no memory to reach back into about who said what at a conference in Moscow or Geneva or Bonn.

Let's Stop This' .. In his early "learning period"

at State, Mr. Rogers exploded. with indignation when he found everything in a cable underlined over solicitously in red. except three words, "the State Depart-ment." He prides himself on quick absorption of substance: "I said, For Goo's sake let's stop this, I can read what I He confidently delegates au-

thority, giving his assistant sec-retaries greater authority than they have had in years. Respect for him this grown, especially because of his readiness to challenge old dogmas, his numor, his willingness to listen. "For years," said one Rogers the bottom of his papers without comment, recommendation challenged his belief. Rogers welcomes them."

In his first weeks and months at State, experienced bureaucrats repeatedly tried to arouse

Air. Rogers to the danger that Mr. Kissinger was totally dom-inating the scene and also swamping the State Department with NSC requests for interdepartemental review of every aspect of foreign policy. By now there have been more than 80 of these study papers.

Fresident Invoked

No bureaucracy can shrug off these requests. They begin, as one official expressed it, "with the name of God: The President has directed a study . or The President has decided . . or The President has

Mr. Rogers was urged by his colleagues, in the early months, to get some relief from the White House pressure. But instead of laying a foundation for the complaint about the study papers by talking first with Mr. Rissinger, said one colleague Mr. Rogers went to see Free dent Nixon and "foolishly thrus the list at him cold."

The President, who had an thorized the reviews, dismissed the burden as a minor matter, Mr. Kissinger, not Mr. Rogen often was the official present when the President met in Washington or San Clemente. Calif. on an overseas trip, with im. portant foreign dignitaries Mr.
Klasinger had the two key imations of power propinquity
and the power to execute. Mr. Rogers, however, refer to Mr. Kissinger's post as 'stat'

adviser to the President, and that function is an inescapable He insists he has no proble reaching the President when other a long time. We ere; think slike. I am on the phon; with him two or three times;

Nixon Makes Policy "I am the adviser to the Free!" dent on foreign policy. As Rogers has said. Let there b no mistake about it: He is th man who makes foreign pol

Mr. Kissinger commented la

"I don't conduct my own for eign policy. I rarely see foreig diplomata and when I issue if structions to the bureaucracy, clear with the President first.
Every order that comes out this office has a presidentili order. almost always written, t; back it up, and every mait! conversation is based on a pres

dential instruction. "I have a staff of 28 profe sionals; they [State] have but dreds. I can't get into the operational side of it."

Descriptions of Mr. Kissing as a rival or super-secretary state. he said, are "sort of melodramatic account the doesn't make any sense."

Mr. Rogers, Mr. Kirshar said, is operationally oriented I am more conceptionally oriesed. He is responsible for conducting foreign policy. I helly think it meshes together well 7.

NEXT .- The most importan change made by the Ricon ad ministration in the organization to the organization of foreign policy formulates tion of foreign policy formula

WHO Places Ban On Cigarettes

GENEVA Jan. 21 (NYT) --The executive board of the World Health Organization passed a resolution today calling on all persons attending its meetings to refrain from smok-

Approved unanimously by the 24-member board, the resolntion recognized that everyone "must decide for himself wheth-

er he will risk endangering his health by smoking cigareties But it edded that the individu al "should also have regard to the influence on others of his example."

The board of the specialized UN agency for health also con mented that "no organization devoted to the promotion of health can be neutral" on the question of cigarette smoking

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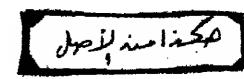
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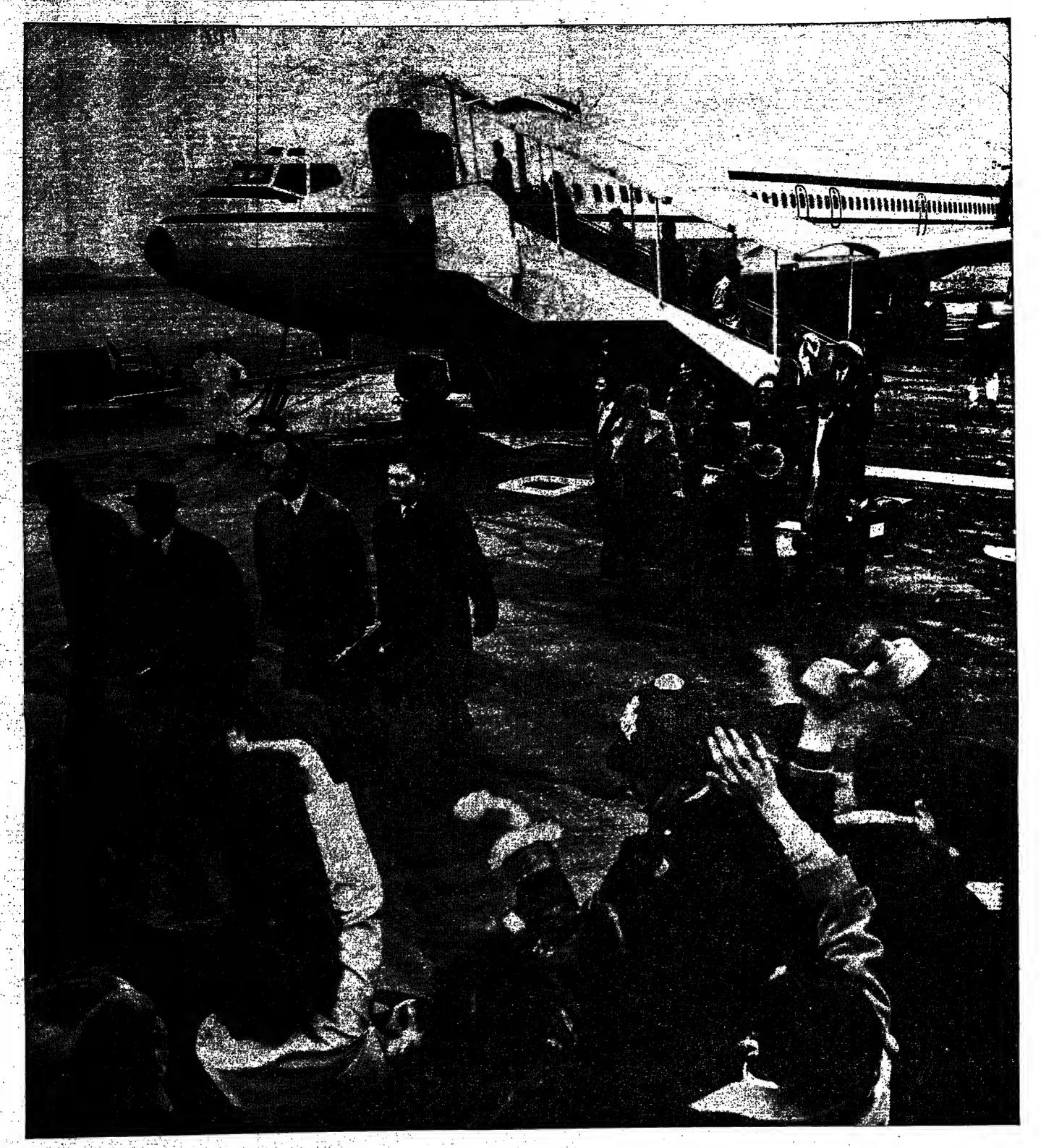
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From Obscure to Unknown

In naming Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, President Nixon has displayed more glaringly than ever a talent for seeking out undistinguished candidates for the high bench.

Clement F. Haynsworth, though chief Judge of a circuit court of appeals, was fer below Supreme Court stature in scholarlinees, range of mind and sensitivity to judicial proprieties. The man selected after he failed to win Senate confirmation-Judge Carswell, only seven months on the appellate bench-is so totally lacking in professional distinction, so wholly unknown for cogent opinions or learned writings, that the appointment is a chock. It almost suggests an intention to reduce the significance of the court by lowering the caliber of its membership.

In hie election campaign President Nixon promised to put only "extremely qualified" men on the Supreme Court. But one of the principal qualifications he had in mind was a willingness on the part of nominees to see themselves as "earetakers of the constitution. . not super-legislators with a free hand to impose their social and political viewpoints upon the American people."

No one who cares about the country wants justices or anyone else to impose their viewpoints as such. But, since unanimity of viewpoint is hard to come by, all government involves a degree of imposition by someone. It is the duty of the three branches to check and balance the process, and of the judiciary in particular to sustain the spirit of the constitution and see to it that the rights of those imposed on are

It is no recommendation of the justicedesignate to have Sen. Richard B. Russeli of Georgia say: "He'li follow precedent. He'll follow the doctrine of stare decisis (sticking to past decisions)." The Supreme Court is not a place for men who have built their judicial careers on a static approach to history, as civil rights leaders emphatically agree Judge Carswell has done.

He may in time duplicate the growth in wisdom and in stature that others have experienced in their years on the court. But it is hardly cound policy to name a man to the Supreme Court on the theory that it may do him a world of good.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The State of the German Nation

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "State of the Nation" address contributed notable clarity and focus to his policy of European reconciliation. The concept of "two states (West and East Germany) in one (German) nation" is apt. It expressee the two parts, and keeps intact the purpose of eventual reunification. This is the Brandt policy: to seek "contacts" on specific issues with East Germany and to leave "one Germany" to be achieved by "later generations." No German leader since the war has had the political courage to admit what everyone else in and out of Germany has conceded, indeed, has insisted on: that Germany will not be reunified for a long, long time. Now that Mr. Brandt has cracked that myth, he is in a position to make policy realistically,

Specifically, Mr. Brandt realizes that a German peace treaty is too remote to guide current requirements. As an alternative, he offers to negotiate "renunciation of force" agreements with Moscow and East Europe, These are not to be merely catalogues of lofty generalities but vehicles for normaltzing relations ("the basis for regulating individual solvable political problems"). Bonn is already negotiating with Moscow and is soon to begin with Warsaw; Prague and Budapest appear ready. All of them-some more, some less-want better relations with Germany now.

The stumbling block, of course, is East Germany, which fears that normalization will dislodge Communist power. A few weeks ago Pankow's Walter Ulbricht sent Mr. Brandt, on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. a draft treaty for mutual diplomatic recognition. The Brandt government, which contends the two German states are not "foreign" to each other, naturally would not accept that draft, especially as Mr. Ulbricht was adding to it such conditions as that

Chancellor Brandt, in his address, flatly ruled out diplomatic recognition of Pankow, while proposing that a renunciation-of-force agreement be negotiated. Mr. Brandt also gave Moscow and Warsaw a lever with which to pry Pankow. He said Bonn would not tion complex. participate in the "European security conference" Moscow and Warsaw desire, until knowledges, "but we try harder." there is "some positive beginning in the inter-German sphere." That Moscow and Warsow did lean on that lever was indicated by Mr. Ulbricht Monday in his first open news conference since the Berlin Wall went np in 1961. He does not insist on Bonn's formal recognition first, Mr. Ulbricht said. before political discussions begin. This is progress; not much, but progress.

Apert from the stickiness of the East, Mr. Brandt has two other burrs on his hands. The first is his Christian Democratic parliamentary opposition which, standing firm on traditionalism and apprehension, charges him with abandoning the national goal of o'-the wisp. Mr. Brandt's answer is that he is just acknowledging, realistically, a delay in implementation of that goal, even while moving more surely toward it. The second Michigan who, during the Kennowledging to a diplomatic will—the moving more surely toward it. The second Michigan who, during the Kennowledging to a diplomatic will—the move around that blockade, Education Association to such midg-fall elections. But very few, for the eds as the Appalachian Education as the end of the eds and the expression of the statement of the edge.

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Thus a bill for buying books would THE WASHINGTON POST.



The Politics of Education

By Joseph Kraft

wants to understand the fight would engage college officials; antrial complex, the most potent lobby in town-the medicine-educa-

We're second," Mr. Lee ac-And this year the try on educa-tion appropriations was so hard that the Democrats found them-selves locked into a confrontation enormous rise in educational pro-selves locked into a confrontation grams and eppropriations that stand and fight against inflation, with the President they may live took place in the Kennedy-John-the Democrats were positioned. to regret.

Behind all this lies a decade of development in the politics of educa-tion on the Hill. Back in the Eisenhower years, when the issue of federal aid to schools first surfaced, it was relatively easy for the penny-pinchers to hold the fort. They invoked inflation and then divided the supporters of big federal outlays by introducing the issues of racial segregation and support for religious schools.

Cohen Technique secretary. The bits-and-pieces cation programs. technique substituted for acrosstailored to particular vested interests.

WASHINGTON - Anybody who one for dormitory construction ministration sought \$85 million for Bonn revise its constitution, leave NATO between Congress and the Presiand so on.

Chancellor Brandt, in his address, flatly

Chancellor Brandt, flatly Charles W. Lee, a jovial, roly-poly costs for the program were almost schools in areas affected by fedformer Senate aide who is the negligible so it was hard to inchief Washington strategist of voke the inflationary argument. areas) the House and Senate
what is, after the military-indusThe interested parties became oragreed on \$600 million. And where ganized as potent lobbies-often by being taken on HEW advisory committees. The intensity of their interest and its narrow focus enabled them to elude general argu- \$3.2 billion. ments about race and religion. And

> SOIL YEARS. took office. On the contrary, they were fused by Mr. Lee into a single mechanism for defending against appropriations cutbacks.

thus the ground was laid for the

Broad Grouping

Education Programs. It groups tors and congressmen who are forc-some 70 interested parties—ranging ed to come out against education in size from the giant Netional will be made to pay for it in the nedy-Johnson years, served the lized a stream of doctors, teachers, body will remember what hap-Department of Health, Education principals, nuns and librarians to pened and Welfare successively as assist- work on strategic congressional More leaders for full funding of all edu- issue to swing from a soft-line, low

One result was an education ap-

HEW education appropriation of \$2.1 billion for fiscal 1970, the House-Senate conference agreed on

the President picked out the edn-With the medicine-education com-The lobbies whistled up by the plex standing behind them, they bits-and-pieces technique did not could not turn around and comdie when the Nixon administration promise when the President threatened to veto the HEW appropriation. Instead they have been obliged to etand behind the bill, take a veto, and then go through

the effort to override the veto. Some Democrets, to be eure, feel That mechanism is the Emergenthat stand is good politics. And, cy Committee for Full Funding of no doubt, some Republican senswill be made to pay for it in the

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educating the handicapped, the the administration asked a total

The second result was that when

Moreover, Mr. Nixon is using the profile fight against inflation to a

More of Everything

More people, more consumption, more waste products, which means

more houses, more schools, more cars, more roads, which means more

Who said: Love makes the world

How It Worked in 1969

The Southern Strategy

By David S. Broder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—While Con- ures show that only 17 of gress was enjoying the vaca-tion that ended Monday, the computer over at Congressional Quarresearch organization that makes roll calls picked by CQ as roll the most careful audits of congressional voting, has been spew-ing out a wealth of statistics about who did what to whom during the first round of President Nixon's bout with the Democratic Con-

The most intriguing finding is one that casts a good deal of doubt on the "Southern strategy" that many of us have imputed to

CQ found that the President enjoyed considerable success last year, winning 74 percent of the roll-call votes on which he had taken a clear-cut advance position. This was a somewhat lower score than either Risenhower, Kennedy or Johnson racked up in his first year in office—but each of them enjoyed the advantage of working with a Congress controlled by his own party. Considering the partisan differences, the 1968 ses-sion was not a bad showing for Mr. Nixon—not by a long shot.

Two-thirds of his victories came with bipartisan support. Majorities in both parties, for example, backed him on such key votes as the ratification of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and the auhorization of the draft lottery.

Most of the remaining Nixon victories came on partisan tests where Republicans picked up enough defecting Democrats to win Examples of such victories included the House votes on the original tax bill and on the Philedelphia Plan for minority hir-

The interesting point that emerges from the CQ studies is the rarity of the Nixon victories that can be attributed to that hoary monster, "the Conservative Coalition."

The coalition, as defined by CQ, is an alliance of the majority of the voting Republicans and the majority of voting Southern Democrats against the majority of voting Northern Demograts. Considering that Republicans and Southern Democrats make up three-lifths of the membership of both House and Senate and considering all that has been said about the administration's "Southern strategy" by this reporter and others, one would expect to see the coalition active on Mr. Nixon's behalf.

Well, CQ found that the coali-tion appeared in 27 percent of the roll calls during the year and won 68 percent of the tests in which it was involved—both figures being the second highest in the past decade.

But those statistics are less im-pressive than they seem. Only 30 of the 114 Conservative Coalition roll calls came on issues where the President had taken a stand and on only 21 of the 30 occasions did the coalition agree with Mr. Nixon. Put another way, the CQ Dg-

Nixon's 89 legislative victories the year-less than 20 percer were attributable to support in the Conservative Coalition. On 1969, only three saw the servative Coalition lined up the President. The Calition bled him to win the Senate on the Safeguard ABM and House vote on the administra voting rights bill Mr. Nixon the coalition with him but los the Haynsworth nomination.

The main point is that the N successes in Congress did depend importantly on e So ern strategy aimed at un Republicans and Southern De crats. That voting pattern was exception rather than the Most of his successes came issues where he was able eithe develop bipartisan support o unito Republicans sufficient win with a handful of Democ defections

Liberal Help

This fact shows most clear the CQ figures on indimembers' support of the Pres Within each party, the r. whose sensiors and represent gave the strongest support to Nixon program was the East. Not one Southern or B Stato legislator except Sen. I Belimon of Oklahoma can be on the list of the President's consistent Republican supp in the House and Senate Southerners—Sen. Specard land of Florida and Rep. Boggs of Louisiana-were the ident's most frequent supp among the Democrats, but high on the list of his Demo backers were such liberals as i cratic National Chairman Harris of Oklahoma and Rep. ris K. Udah of Arizona. Rep. Peter Frelinghuyser N.J., another liberal, led all Republicans in support o

President. In the Senate, the extrem servatives and extreme liber both parties provided the frequent opposition to Mr. But the list of his principal opponents is very eurprisin; most anti-Nixon Democrati conservative Southerners. of the 11 House Democrat most frequently lined up Mr. Nixon eight come fro tricts that had been carri George Wallace.

And the Republican foes President were the ultra-c vatives in the House, led by other than Rep. H. R. Gr Iowa, who voted against the F lican President 64 percent

It would seem that if the Southern strategy on Mr. I part aimed at uniting conse Republicana and Southern crats, someone hasn't pass word to the right people in gress. Perhaps the theory rethinking.

Letters -

Arms and Grandeur Concerning the Washington Post editorial "Folie Sans Grandeur" OHT. Jan. 19);

It is indeed a pity that the grandeur of my own country—the most powerful and wealthy in the history of the world-must be diluted by such piques regarding French arms sales to its area of "vital national interest," i.e., the Arab countries. More than 85 percent of the oil consumed in France comes from the Arab area. The remainder is supplied by Canada, Latin America and the Soviet Union. None is furnished by the United States. The "vital interest"

is quite obvious now. Regardless of the above, why have The New York Times and The Washington Post consistently overlooked the sales of 24 Lockheed Starlighter aircraft and 80 tanks to Jordan, 20 Northrup F-5 Freedom Fighter aircraft each to Libys and Morocco, and the fact that both Jordanian and Moroccan cities, more poliution, more jobs in more factories producing still more pollution. This is the emiare training in the United

> However, the French press has been most diplomatic in overlock-ing the above facts, in view of President Pompidou's approaching visit to Washington. I dely anyone to suggest that "une folie de

grandeur" exists only on the of one great nation with resp the proliferation of arms. RICHARD P. SULLIV Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

The Plot

In "The Laws of Tools" 14), Russell Baker merely sur the surface of the noncoops of tools. Any mature and the ful man knows that all man objects are in conspiracy a us. I can think of no more re able explanation than the a belief that poltergeists are 1bottom of it.

THOMAS DEVI

Alsop on ABM Although Joseph Alsop has represented the Hedda H school of political comments Jan. 16 column on the ABI comes as a chock. The sen non-sequiture culminating it triumphant conclusion that opposing the ABM, Sen. Kei is "quite possibly talking about million dead Jews," is so sim as to leave one specchless. I Alsop, përhaps it had best co

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International Opinion

Some Hope of Peace

The Arabs are preparing for a bigger war, und the Israelle are bound to reciprocate, In Jerusalem there is a tendency to think that by hanging on until Nasser is disloged another way to peace may be found. That is probably a delusion. No nice friendly generals are waiting to take over in Cairo. If a coup were to come, then, on the evidence of other Arab countries, the new regime would be more militant, not less.

is it, then, better for Israel to hold ali the territory that it has won rather than Tak an insecure peace? Israel le justified in looking closely at the terms of a negotiated settlement, arguing hard about them and checking the timetable by which the scitlement is to be applied. But in the end a negotiated settlement offers some hope of peace and security. In its absence the Arabs will inevitably prepare for war.

-From the Guardian (London). Ulbricht's Sure Instinct

Walter Ulbricht's press conference in East Berlin provided a slight foretaste of the kind of tactical maneuvering to be expected from East Germany, in the event that the talks proposed by Bonn ever materialize. Ulbricht is operating from a position of strength, making his movee with the refinement of an apparatchik who has managed during the past 40 years to follow the intricate meanderings of the party line with

a sure instinct. He is refusing to permit his hands to be tied in any way and is striking the pose of

one who is in a position to choose both the time and the subject of negotiations with West Germany.

-From Neuc Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Sino-U.S. Talks

Two facts euggest that Communist China is preparing to get out of its ghetto: the victory of the "centrists" over the Red Guards and the political and economic overture to the West with, in particular, the resumption of the Warsaw talks. No general agreement between the United States and China should be expected: Washington maintains political and military relations with Taiwan; Peking wishee to keep a free hand for playing its own international game, thanks to the development of its modern weapons and of its political action, particularly in the Middle East and in western and central Africa,

But something is moving and experts foresee a limited normalization of relations between China and the United States, first on the trade level.

-From Combat (Paris).

Married Priests

Why shouldn't the Roman Catholic Church ordain married men as priests? Despite the impassioned appeal of the pope it will soon have to do so everywhere, where pastoral necessity (the lack of pricets) leaves no other solution. The absolute rejection of the non-celibate priesthood is absurd. But the demand to destroy historical traditions overnight is also absurd.

-From Die Welt (Hamburg).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1895

ST. PETERSBURG - The resignation of M. Casamar-Perier has produced a bad impression en the Russian public, who are unanimous in blamme him as having failed in his duly se a statesman by exposing France to serious danger. At the same time both the press and the public are of the opinion that France will quickly get over its present difficulties and that in any case neither the international policy of France nor its relations with Russia will undergo any change.

Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1920

NEW YORK-Twenty-five thousand gallons of gin, vermouth and champagne valued at more than \$10,000,000 has been seized on the New York wharves by federal agents end confiscated. This liquor was awaiting export but arrived at the piers too late to be taken out of the country before national prohibition went into effect. The entire amount has been placed in government warehouses and the owners are permitted, until Jan. 27, to cell it for non- is not a blessing but a curse. That Nobody has to be a genius in tion in a decent environment they beverage purposes.

Can we reverse new math to see that this trend should be able to agree.

'Love Makes the World Go Round'?

By James Reston

of politics. Officials are not only lking about home affairs rather than foreign affairs these days and tossing around a new vocabulary of environment, pollution, and ecology, but they are talking about control of the growth of popu-

They are saying, in short, that the United States will not be able to "control" pollution of the atmosphere or the rivers and the seas unless it "controls" the population of the United States, and this word control is being used quite consciously now as a substitute for "family planning."

For example, in a speech that

was approved not only by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch, but by President Nixon personally, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg was authorized to make this important distinction: We talk about family planning," Egeberg said. "We champion the principles of free choice—freedom to the Congress on population con-of conscience, freedom from co-ercion of any kind. . . But what more from the private discussions does freedom of choice in family of his sides than from their public planning imply in the present state speeches, that the administration of society? It implies enormous population growth for the simple reason that the typical American link it directly to the control of the family, if it can, will elect to have population of the country. three children, not two. Thus, family planning, in the present state of things, will lead to intractable population growth—to 300 million Americans by the year 2000. . . . "

Objective Zero

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the science adviser to Nixon, has been developing the same theme, but bringing can be disastrous for their children it down to a more specific objective of reducing our population growth rate to zero, of insuring that there tions of the problem are presently be no more births than deaths. beyond common comprehension. He puts this as delicately as pos- After three centuries of steady sible in the form of questions, but his meaning is perfectly clear:

"Fertility," he says, "has been lion people until 1917. Fifty years all religions, have a unifying chalthe key to the survival of every later the population was 200 million, and topic of debate in the species. And now for the first time lion, and it will be 300 million, at coming year. No doubt they will in earth's history, there has emerg- present rates of growth, by the end divide on the cost, but on the ed one creature for which fertility of the century or a little later. objective of a manageable popula-

WASHINGTON.—A big change is the urges of a billion years of has to be interrupted and soon. evolving life? Can we reverse the Even in the sixtles, when the na-cultural traditions of thousands of tion grew by more than 24 million years of human civilization? -half the population of Great Britain—the governments and in-stitutions of the country were hard put to deal with the complications. Now, here is a really stupendous issue of national and even world

politics, overriding in its scope and implications all others, for it, involves even the fundamental issue of war for survival. And it is interesting that the population question is now being fac directly by a conservative admin-istration than by any other that preceded it. It is not so many years ago that

President Eisenhower, when asked what he thought of government action to encourage birth control, replied that he couldn't think of any subject that was more private or less appropriate for government COUCETAL

Direct Link

Still Nixon was the first Ameri-can President to send a message to the Congress on population conintends not only to talk a great deal about pollution control but to

What does this mean? It clearly does not mean that the government they can have only one or two children, as it now says they can have only one spouse at a time. But it does mean that we are on the verge of a massive education program to persuade the people that uncontrolled population growth or grandchildren.

The mathematics and implicapopulation growth, the United States didn't reach its first 100 mil-

go round? On the world scale the cutlock is a horror story. The first billion human beings on earth were not alive together until 1880. By 1930, there were two billion. Now there are three and a half billion.

President Nixon's estimate is that at present rates of growth, world population will be seven billion at the end of the century and thereafter an additional billion mould be added every five years or less. This could bring the world to a standstill. This is why DuBridge is now questioning people's right to have as many children as they can afford, and Egeberg is saying: "I think we are going to have to help the people of this country. understand that their vital interest is going to try to tell parents that and that of their children demands that we control the growth of population."

> Moreover, there is an immediate advantage in this developing campaign for population control. For this is a subject in which the government and the young and the poor have a common interest. It is not only the language of politics that is changing, but the great lesues of politics as well.

For once, the Nixon administration and the university student leaders, and men of all races and parties, though, alas, not yet of

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New Play by Peter Weiss -Trotsky in Exile'

By Betty Falkenberg

the President of Series of the President of Experience of the President of Series of the President of Series of the President of Experience of the President of Series of the Series of the Series of the Series of the President of Series of the Series of t Son. Spen play than a crib for Bussian history from 1900 to 1940. Judging While and by the bland, friendly reception given it by the Disseldorf haute it man ver congecisie, it was welcomed as such, as a good substitute for frequent effective readings.

Drimoral). In the now familiar manner of documentary theater, a list of he paintage is created out of fragments, facts, quotations, arranged



Peter Weiss

logically, so that related material can be juxtaposed for emphasis. The leftmotif of this particular montage is, as the title suggests,

The play opens with Trot-sky's banishment to Alma Ata in 1928, then shifts back to his first meeting with Lenin in 1902. Very rapidly—too rapidly for this reviewer—there follows a series of time shifts, of which one alone stands out as dramatic, and therefore justi-

After the stormy events of the October Revolution, there Peter Weiss is a quiet and moving inter-lude, in which Lenin and imisky reflect on their historical roles and personal relations.

Expedican is each other. Lenin warns Trotaky against isolating himself the the tening events, and of the menace of Stalin. Then Weiss picks up is lieus, is he thread of the October Revolution (1917), suddenly and 10 By houptly to interrupt the celebration scene with the unacount of soldiers. They come to announce Trotsky's banishni 64 pm nent from the Soviet Republic on charges of counter-revolu-honery acts of treason. The year, 1929. The author of the that ... Jecree, Stalin. .

The choice of the hero of his play was based at unity hot so much on the personal or even historical tragedy of the first so revolutionary thinking hotes? The choice for ideas pertinent to have revolutionary thinking hotes? The choice for a writer of the last so reduct left is an interesting with the choice for a writer of the the incident reduced left, is an interesting; and even a courageous one. It is right pro-initially that the Communication which have performed.

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olence, are questions very much with us today.

Weiss's presentation of events appears to be umbiased, sjective. But is it?

Assuming that we were standing at some end point, and not

Assuming that we were standing at some end point, and not the middle of quickly shifting and largely unpredictable ends, and Troisky's prophecies had all been fulfilled, would that what about Troisky's own ruthless methods? What was oser to his heart, man or mankind? These are questions that we can choose to ignore?

Welse's episode depictions the bitter tropy of the Moscow back.

Welse's episode depicting the bitter frony of the Moscow trials hotels to mind another treatment of that famous Punch and Judy low, in Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon." For Weiss, talin stands merely for the perversion of a noble cause. For cestiler, Statin is the natural outcome of a system in which ends stify means

The staging of Trotsky in Erile, by Harry Buckwitz, may be aid to be in keeping with the author's abstract, dialectic intenplayed with great sympathy by Richard Münch), one felt little notional involvement in the roles.

The Bare Essentials Tibu For the Seventies

DS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AF). -Rudi Gernreich, who the sixties, got down to the e essentials for the seventies terday with a nude fashion

pri in models—a boy and girl were baid.

This is my collection for next Gernreich declared with gue-in-cheek aplomb as the dels stripped down to noth-The audience of fashion lors langhed.

terpreich, always a futuristic maker, billed the show as first public showing of his stement for the seventies." i said: "I am playing the

ils science-fiction style pretions were fewer clothes for roung, more clothing for ough baldness.

old, and total misex look todels Tom Broome, 31, and dee Holt, 22, appeared first identical slacks and halter With heads and eyebrows shaved, they looked like

Then they stripped to bikini bottoms Miss Holt bad black pasties on her breasts. Then the bottoms came off, too. "I think this will simplify

things," said Rudi, who wore black velvet slacks and a black sweater. "It will take our minds off how we look and let us concentrate on important mat-Old people, in Gernreich's to-

morrowland, would wear long, brightly printed caftans with flowing sleeves and high collars which show nothing but the hald head.

This uniform, in bold colors, is meant to "detract from the body for people who can no longer expose their bodies." But the designer added that youth will last longer in the future and "people will have better

"The elderly will have a cult of their own," he said, "and the embarrassment of old age will

ITALIAN.

By Eugenia Sheppard PONE, Jan. 21 Nothing is

copied the Duke of Windsor's nightshirt for a each cover-up,

Pelazzi, who has made many of them for the duke. The re-

production is done in bright red terry cloth, but it has the iden-

tical coller, button front and

deep sitts at the sides. Count Rudi Crespi has already been wearing it on the beach in

Shows of men's fashions have

been going on here right along

with the women's, and many

speciators feel they are much

more exciting at an all-day men's spectacular at the Hotel-

Hilton, there were so many

hundreds of curious freeloaders

avid for sensation that the seri-

ous buyers could hardly find

Essentially, the men's story

is the same as the women's.

New York. The terrycloth night-shirts, Duke of Windsor style,

One of the rave fashions in the men's collections is the

python maxi coat at Testa.

which also maxis leather and suede. After the first wild

whoop of freedom, men's fash-

ions are calming down. There is

more color, more jersey coming up and Carlo Palazzi is bring-ing back the favorite crepe of

the thirties. It's still nip and

tuck with the tie. Palazzi likes a narrow silk scarf, loosely knot-

By Naomi Barry

HONG KONG-Th Hong

work. Otherwise you can't live

here very happily. Here work is considered play. That is the spirit of the place, said Kai-Yin Lo, "So after I came back

from my studies in Europe, I

decided it was my duty to go to work. After all, education is a sort of investment."

A career girl-Chinese stylemakes the average Western

counterpart look like a pool of

sloth. The best known Chinese career girl in Hong Kong is probably 28-year-old Kai-Yin Lo.

Her 9-to-5 job is public rela-tions director of the Mandarin,

one of the world's great hotels.

Kai-Yin, whose voice is like the

flutter of a dove and : whose

manners are soft as silk, deals

never ending flow of VIPs, sugsts advertising program

lects the media, supervises the

printing and writes articles on

Chinese antiques for the hotel

magazine. She is one of the

sharpest editorial critics I have

On the side, she has just

finished a four-month decorat-

ing job, the complete re-vamp-

ing of Eucliff House, one of the

most impressive private man-

sions in the colony, dominating

Repulse Bay. The project meant supplying the design ideas, locating the craftsmen, hiring the workmen, and act-

ing as foreman for the execu-

When did she find the time?

Well, there was an hour be-

fore coming to her desk at the

Mandarin in the morning, there

was lunch hour, Saturday af-

ternoons and Sundays. (A large

part of Hong Kong is on the

Other Projects

Although she always seems

serene and unruffled, she has

managed to find time to design

clothes, porcelain patterns, small coffee tables, belts, jewel-

self and then other people say,

hair ornaments. Kai-

does these things for her-

seven-day week.)

with the press, handles the

Kong, you don't play, you

will be there, too.

It's exactly the same, says

sacred. Carlo Palazzi has.

FASHIONS: A Longer Look at New Masculine Clothing



Final line-up at De Barentzen, last important designer to show clothes for spring and summer in the presentation of Italian high fashions which began last Sunday.

zips right up to the collarbone, The collar holds its shape, and there's no need for a tle.

At Patrick de Barentzen's opening this afternoon, the fashions for the girls were not just longer but completely concealing. "I don't want any of the leg to show," said the designer after the collection. "The world is tired of legs. A woman should he completely mysterious

The De Barentzen coats are maxi, right down to the ankles

and so are the dresses. Only a small patch of white or brown stocking shows below the ankles. Like his neighbor, Valentino, just down the street, De Barentzen does his whole collection in white and shades of brown. His new print used in long narrow scarves, linings and whole costumes is done in the two colors. At the opening, a small discussion grew up about the print, that's obviously a fine-feathered bird. Bergdorf Goodman claimed it's a peacock. Women's Wear Daily

It's All 'Play', No Work for Hong Kong Career Girl

environment she loathed, she

studied so hard she was ready

for Cambridge in eight months.

She took her degree at Girton College in Cambridge. As grace notes to scholarship, she learn-

ed French cooking from the

Cordon Blen and English floral

bouquets from Constance Spry. Upon returning to Hong Kong,

and prior to her job at the

Mandario, Kai-Yin gave private lessons in European literature

and history of art. She also started studying the stock mar-

"Otherwise you wouldn't have any table conversation," she

However, probably nowhere in

Her Apartment .

Kai-Yin lives in an exquisite

apartment that is part of tha

compound where the rest of the

the world except in Hong Kong can hard work be so combined

kets of the Eastern world.

with luxury.

called it a turkey. An Italian journalist was sure it's a female pheasant. Patrick de Barentzen, himself, settled the argument,

"There are two birds. One is an Indian peacock, and the other is a Chinese falcon." His small collection, that lasted just half an hour, is still based ou pants suits and the good old game of wearing a coat over a tunie over a shirt. There are endless variations including sleeveless coats. One of the few dresses in the

public figures who come through

Hong Kong, a good number of

whom have details smoothed by

Kal-Vin. she sees to it that she

is well-versed in international

"Actually, Hong Kong is so concentrated on business," she

sighed, "I sometimes feel as if

my mind is not getting enough

In all this activity, there may

ROME, Jan. 21,—For weeks,

buzzing with rumors that the

to be heavily influenced by the

thirties-and that the man re-

sponsible for it is Piero Tost.

who did the costumes for Vis-

Mr. Tosi, himself, doesn't think

for a minute that the thirties can come back. Recovering from

a car accident—his right arm is

still in a cast—Mr. Tosi said

today that "'s technically im-

possible to revive the era for the simple reason that today's

fabrics are altogether different

"They're much stiffer than they used to be," he said. "Take

chantilly lace for instance. In

the thirties, it was morbidissimo

-so fine it had the same limp

quality as chiffon. Any modern

lace is brittle and coarse in com-

In order to produce the mi-

raculously beautiful fashions one

sees in the "The Damned," Mr.

Tost had to start from scratch.

That exquisite backless silver

lame gown at the end of the

film, for 'astance, was made of a period fabric he found in

Paris "in a little shop near the

Opéra." The lace champagne he

put on another evening dress

he found at Forneries, but it,

too, dated back to the thirties.

Another gray-blue chiffon or-

ganes was a leftover of Nicola

Zecca's, a fashion house which

used to service the Italian aris-

The Besearch

research to elaborate the costumes. For fashion reference

he used his own collection of Vogue magazines (from 1930 to 1933) and also spent time in

As the plot revolves around

a very rich German family

whose money comes from muni-

tions, Visconti wanted to give

the costumes an international

flavor. "In those days, high

fashion was triumphantly and

exclusively French," Mr. Tosi said. "S- I copied Vionnet—she

invented bias-Patou, and those

puffed sleeves in one of Ingrid

Thulin's costumes were pure

Having studied practically

every seam, Mr. Tosi also took

a microscopic look at the col-

ors. Every color, as he ex-

plains it, was in half and even

quarter tones and that too can

hardly be duplicated today. "In

the daytime, you had very sober

colors," he said. "Gray, tor-tors (which is beige with a

slight prune tinge), bois de

rose and melanzana (prune with

a dark gray sheen). The eve-

ning was dominated by gold

lame, gold chantilly lace, pista-

chio green, gray-blua organza

and of course, champagne."

It took Mr. To.i four months'

the opening banquet scene

parison."

tocracy.

Munich museums.

Schianarell!"

conti's "The Damned."

the fashion world has been

challenge."

With one of the new flat hairdos coiled softly at the back of the neck, the look is, to say the least, sincere. The new raincoats are handsome maxis, made of brown vinyl and printed in the white birds. The prettiest things in the collection, though, are the brown and white silk pajamas in the bird print, one with a chiffon cape.

One of this season's surprises was Samo, a collection for both men and women. Samo carried the long look, the midi and the maxi into beach wear and sports clothes where a long skirt slit up the sides looks amusing and right.

Samo has invented a midi chemise that should see lots of girls through the summer. The chemise, together with the soft, limp fabrics and the his and hers link-up made Samo seem somehow more contemporary than many things

that were shown in Rome. On the social side, Marina Lante della Rovere's little penthouse was full of Romans and visitors the other night. The long-haired hostess is a Roman beauty about to crash fashion One of her first dresses, worm by Consuelo Crespi, was spotted by Bonwit Teller, and an order followed. She has a small factory going outside of Rome. For her party the other night Marina was wearing one of her own designs, a print chiffon top and skirt and, naturally, a gypsy turban. Among the guests in the room with its black walls and steel sculpture were Gigi Cassini with a longer, Roman hair-do and his movie star bride of four months. Elizabeth Miller. Count Lanfranco Rasponi was

another familiar face.

"When my mother thinks I

have been working too hard and

look a little peaked, she makes

me go to bed with a bowl of

bird's nest soup. It is very light

In Naomi Barry's article Tues-

day, the address of Herald In-

ternational, pearl wholesale firm,

was incorrectly given. The firm

is located on Des Voeux Road,

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Those 'Damned' Thirties

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definite as a summer cloud and pure white, as such, didn't exist. All the whites were ever or ivory which Mr. Tosi thinks

cd" was also unbelievably anthentic. If those lace inlays looked expensively hand-embroidered, well, it's because they were. As for the make-np. Mr. Tosi spent four hours each morning working on Miss Thulin's face, whitening the skin, penciling the eyebrows, darkening the eyes and supervising the Eugene wave.

with dark, sensitive finely chiselled features. He studied at the Accademia delle Arti in Florence, graduated at 23 and has made most of Visconti's films, including the spectacular "Leopard." He's also designed costumes for Maria Callas at Milan's La Scala and more recently Pasolini's "Medea" and "Fellini's Satyricon." With such an authoritative

But what about all those

"I don't know," Mr. Tosi said modestly. "Right now fashion is in such chaos that the designers might get some inspiration from the refinement of that period. In that sense my costumes might prove a positive influence."

Teatro Comunale of Bologna, Italy, opened a visit to Hungary Saturday by performing Pucci ni's "Turandot" at the Erkel Theater in Budapest.

Can't Come Back Again By Hebe Dorsey All those colors were as in-

was much more becoming. The lingerie in "The Damn-

Silk Stockings

The only thing he couldn't find were the silk stockings of that period. "I dug out some stunning ones which had belonged to Contessa Castiglione (she was Emperor Napoleon III's friend). But the minute the girls put them on, they fell to pieces." So he had to substitute with the finest nylon stockings but they too had to be specially made with the dark point and seam at the back.

Mr. Tosi, 40, is a Florentine

background, Mr. Tost can be trusted when he says that theater costume and fashion design are totally unrelated. "They're completely different," he said. "In the theater a designer has to re-create an ambiance and delve into the actors personalities. The fashion designer works entirely from the outside. Look at Dior. He was a brilliant fashion designer yet the theater costumes he produced were banal."

touches of the thirties in the current Italian fashions. Could it be that "The Damned" costumes influenced today's fashions to some extent?

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Morning Exercise "I adore Mrs. Longworth," cooed Kai-Yin. "I've never been to such grand dinners as at her house in Washington." Under all the gossamer is a discipline that makes Kai-Yin get up at 7 s.m. and go into 20

morning, I can't think all day."

Two mornings a week, a mas-sense comes to her house.

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At left, Gernreich's clothes for old people; at right, a look for the 70s.

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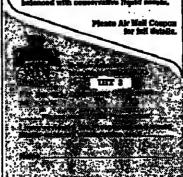
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Prices Hiked By U.S. Steel **About 4.6%**

Sollows Similar Move from Its Competitors

By Frank C. Porter ASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). Steel Corp. announced price milety of products today, conand toward higher prices that ates negotiated voluntary import

producers a year ago. action took place as a Nixon whist confirmed that the admistration is giving some might to increasing imports to Despite frequent brushes with Exempto frequent orushes with the Kennedy and Johnson admin-rations over pricing policy, the tiel industry had maintained imperative stability until Decem-

At that time the Bureau of Labor stistics' index for iron and steel miesale prices had risen only 6.1 reent from the 1957-58 base-less en two thirds of the rise for instrict commodities as a whole Rig. Yearly Increase

saier increase in one year than And this doesn't include a ists of further boosts since New

wars Day. Steel in the steel in minal followed those initiated by rises in the second half of this whilehem Steel Corp. last Friday year, beyond saying he was not a virtually assured that they will talking about a tenth of a point

in said recent increases by comfifters for sheet and strip "are

On Monday, Armoo Steel Corp. ad raised prices on hot, uld-rolled, galvanized and her coated sheets products industry output. These increases portent cannot save won when the dustry changed its priming of sects from a weight to diverge ers from a weight to dimen-An administration official cou-med today that there is some ik within the administration of esibly permitting greater imports a counter to the steep rise in mestic prices. He added, however, that there has

n no formal proposal or discusm as yet. Neither has there been mitiative for a governmental dy of marketing conditions in t in copper, where price increase ve-been even greater, he said.

5 & L Groups Hike Interest

VASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP). 's Federal Home Loan Bank ice" raised the interest rates it savings and loans associations 1 pay their depositors and set a broad new spectrum of sav-

We took this action as a board pite our opposition to any ac-Martin told a news conference. le emphasized several times that board took the action only afboth the Federal Reserve Board the Federal Deposit Insurance p. acted yesterday to allow its and mittual savings banks increase their interest rates on

a deposits.

Inder the new schedule, S and will be allowed to offer 5 perint interest on passbook accounts, from 4 3/4 percent in most Minister Pierre Harmel, who presided over the ministers' first meeting of the new year.

It is for this to a year will remain 5 1/4 percent, Rates on certified to 5 3/4 from 5 1/4 percent, le said the foreign, finance and le two-year certificates remain problems blocking finalization of partiament, now purely a consultative body, in 1975.

France, however, backed down on the criginal agreement demanding instead that the EEC mamber overnments retain control of the Common Market purse strings.

The Dutch government said that if France failed to respect the again early in February to tackle original accord on the European problems blocking finalization of Parliament they would not accept the inst offered last month, now with its own resources after Jan. 1.

he board also set up a new 1900 dertificate bearing interest to 7 1/2 percent.

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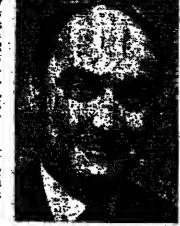


PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Philip N. Buckminster, formerly vice-president, corporate staff, has sen named Chrysler vice-president for Europe fil the firm's interna-tional group and president of Chrysler International SA in Geneva: Frank V. Olds, former president, becomes vice-president, fi-nance, of Chrysler International. Mr. Buckminster had been, until 1964, president and managing direc-tor of Chrysler International.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has named Robert Littman, 42, director of European productions. Mr. Littman had been a director of the William Morris Agency's London office.

nas R. Morgan, of SA Eversharp Belgium NV, has been named vice-president in charge of Eastern ager, consumer products group for Hemisphere operations. He will ITT Europe in Brussels, has been continue to be based in Schick in- named a corporate vice-president of ternational headquarters in Brus-International Telephone and Tele-sels.



Likelihood of U.S. Recession Is Dismissed by McCracken

ters) -- President Nixon's top economit adviser, Paul W. McCracken, fully met now..."
today dismissed charges by Demotrats that there were signs of a of the government's anti-inflation-

significant but not dramatic slow- economy is moving into a recessecond half of this year.

He detimed to give a figure in forecasting the slowdown in price

not be optimistic of a dramatic im- According to the exchange's fig- before's \$14.25 million.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reu-|the steps necessary to assure that

the next month the import quots crats that there were signs of a of the government's anti-inflation-possible recession as a result of any measures were following the the fron and steel index the administration's war on infla-tid risen another 7.3 percent—a ton. At the same time, he forecast a would make the case that the

Short Interest On NYSE Falls

ures, the total short interest as of Big Steel" said it is raising provement."

The made his forecast in releasing the close of business last Thursday dent George R. Vila blamed the inclural shapes and h-piles \$7 a ling a written statement by Presing affective March L sheet piling dent Nison which acknowledged 16.86 million on the previous settle- for the production of blas belted

Mr. Nimn said: I the decline it beartsh indicator on Wall Street, housing production must and will since it theoretically means that be stopped. The private sector and the cushion of reserve buying power all levels of government must take beneath the market has shrunk.

Banks Show Lukewarm Reaction To Fed Moves on Rate Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Special).—Yesterday's hike by the Federal Reserve Board in interest rate ceilings for commercial banks drew lukewarm reaction from bankers today. nation's 13,000 commercial banks, which collectively have suffered an outflow of deposits estimated as high as \$18 bil-

iton in the past year.

But the banking community, while welcoming the substantial increase in the cellings, noted that the new rates will still leave certificate of deposit rates somewhat below other short-term money market rates. Thus, they see no big inflow of funds into the banks.

A.W. Clausen, president of Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, said the Fed's action "will not reverse the outward flow of funds" from the commercial Under current circumstances, the long-delayed action by

the Fed will not be sufficient to do the job and restore equity in our financial markets," he said.

The Fed itself said it had acted to help the banks to

The Fed itself said it had acted to help the banks to stem the massive outflow of funds, rather than stimulate an inflow. It also stressed that the moves should not be construed as a relaxation of monetary policy in general.

The Fed yesterday raised the level of a number of cellings on the interest rates commercial banks can pay on deposits—among them the long-criticized 6.25 percent celling on deposits of \$100,000 and up which U.S. banks depend on for much of their liquidity. Certificates of deposits of at least one year maturity and \$100,000 or more is 7.5 percent, up from 6.25 percent. The and \$100,000 or more is 7.5 percent, up from 6.25 percent. The shortest (30-59 day maturity) certificate of deposit could carry a 6.25 percent rate, up from 5.5 percent.

EEC Ministers Fail to Find Accord; Set a New Meeting

home to their capitals today having consultation meeting. Can-failed to reach agreement on a single European Economic Com-munity issue during two days of heated debate here. Consultative body, in 1975.

with its own resources after Jan. 1. The Italians stuck to their origi-

Germans Redeem More U.S. Bonds

FRANKFURT, Jan. 21 (AP) .-West Germany's central bank prematurely redeemed another \$250 million in U.S. Treasury bonds it purchased in 1968 to help offset the cost of stationing U.S. troops here, an official reported today. The official said the step was decided on to increase the Bundesbank's liquidity in foreign cur-rency. He added it does not plan forther premature redemptions.
The first redemption amount-

ing to \$250 million was announced

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (UPI)— The new financing arrangement, Common Market ministers headed thrashed out at a week-long pre-home to their capitals today having Christmas marathon meeting, call-

nal demand, made in December, for At present, the Common Market introduction of a common marketdepends mainly on handouts by ing policy on REC wine and tobacco the six member states. produce, in which they have a particular interest, in exchange for their endorsement of the financing

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Sperry Rand Profits, Revenue Up

Profits at Sperry Rand showed s 6.4 percent jump in the firm's fiscal third quarter.

The quarterly increase compared with a 25 percent gain over the Under new mandatory accountcompany president J. Frank consideration securities transac-Forster indicated that an improve tions and provision for loan losses, due to current economic condi- 52 13 a share, in 1968.

Third-quarter earnings rose to \$22.17 million, or 65 cents a share, from \$20.84 million, 61 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. For the nine months ended Dec 31, the firm reported net of \$56.73 million, \$1.65 a share up from \$55.86 million, \$1.62 a share. Revenue growth, however, was

clipped in the quarter to 6.4 perup from 410.4 million a year earlier. Nine-month revenue came to \$1.25 billion, up from \$1.18 bil-

is percent increase on year-earlier ings gain for 1969 as a whole.

1968.

The quarter's profits jumped to which represents 73 percent of \$105.78 million, or \$5.20 a share, comit the quarterly dividend. last total backlog orders, was up 25 from \$15.1 million, or 72 cents a paid in the first quarter of 1969.

Of 3.1 million stockholders, removed to the wraps from a financing package that drew state comments as "creative and constructive" and "year payed for a blue chip" from \$15.1 million, or 72 cents a paid in the first quarter of 1969. percent while military orders were down 10 percent.

Uniroyal Inc. today reported a dump in estimated earnings for 1969 of about 18 percent. The firm said earnings for the million, or about \$1.60 a share, seross Quarter compared with \$56.9 million, or Profits (millions).... \$2.06 a share, earned in 1968.

Revenue, on the other hand, First Balf tumped 8.4 percent to \$1.55 billion profits (millions).... rom the year before's \$1.43 billion is distributed assured that they will talking about a tenth of a point of two."

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Company chairman and presiis affective March I sheet plund that the house-building industry is ment date, Dec. 15.

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A decline in short interest—the footwear business, start-up costs total number of shares sold short for new plants, higher interest and not covered as of a certain rates and higher natural rubber date—is generally considered to prices. Western Bancorn.

Earnings Slump At Uniroyal Inc.

first nine months of the year, but ing methods, with net taking into ment on the year before's record the earnings came to \$63.97 mil-results would be limited by rising lion, or \$2.98 a share, compared costs, particularly interest charges, with the restated \$45.39 million,

> Consolidated net operating in-the sale of Getty Oil Italiana. come minus the securities transactions—rose percent to \$64.54 million from \$53.95 million.

Gains were also recorded in loans, deposits, and total asset figures. Deposits were up 4.6 percent to a new high at \$8.7 hillion. Loans gained \$550.585 milcent compared with a 7.8 percent lion. or 9.9 percent to \$6.12 billion gain in the nine months. Guaratterly revenue totaled \$436.7 million, ed 8.5 percent during the year to a total \$10.6 billion.

backlog as of Dec. 31 showed a firm to report a 7.8 percent earn-million, up from \$6.2 million in

Qir. to Duc. 31 Revenue (millions).. Profits (millions).... Archer-Daniels-Midland Second Quarter Per Share Per Share 2.21 1.72 Profits (millions)... 15219 15010 or only half a point above its the New York Stock Exchange had Light Per Share..... 1.41 1.30 1969-70 low of 48 1/2. The high been halted pending the announce-Per Share Dayton Power and Light

ACEC Reports Mounting Losses

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (Reuters) -Ateliers de Constructions Elec-Feurth Quarter 1969 1968 briques de Charleroi (ACEC) said Revenue (millions).. 1903 179.8 today its net loss increased to between \$73 and \$75 million last Per Share year, from \$2.82 million in 1968. The company will call an extra-ordinary general meeting of sharebolders on Feb. 11 to approve the

a 6.2 percent revenue rise to \$317 million from \$298.4 million in 1968. For the year, profits came to \$105.76 million, or \$5.20 a share, compared with \$98.25 million, \$4.75 share, in 1968. Revenues rose percent to \$1.34 billion from

A change in accounting methods, however, tacked on \$9.26 million to

was a net gain of \$4.05 million from posted a modest advance. Trans World Airlines Trans World Airlines had an

1969, despite a 27.4 percent jump in as 20 3/4 last year and closed out profits from its Hilton Hotel sub- 1969 at 80 1/2. sidiary.
Combined results for the year

earlier, Nine-month revenue came

Out of 1.25 billion, up from \$1.16 billion.

Getty Oil Ca reported today that atoms dropped to \$11.86 million its net profits more than doubled from \$15.34 million the year before.

Mr. Forster noted that the order in the fourth quarter, enabling the while Hilton turned in net of \$7.5 macking as of Dec. 31 showed a

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Telex Scores Again

N.Y. Prices in Modest Gain; AT & T Not Allowed to Trade

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By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT)—than two pints appeared in NationAmerican Telephone, which un- al Cash and Honeywell. veiled what is considered the University Computing, however

Telex, meanwhile, continued its spectacular runup by rising 10 7/8 to 146 7/8 after selling at a record price of 151 1/2. Telex, No. 8.3 percent drop in earnings for 2 on the active list, traded as low

The surge in Telex, a maker of Combined results for the year computer peripheral equipment and showed net at \$19.76 million or other products, has been fueled by showed net at \$19.76 minute. It other products, has been fueled by SL63 a share, down from \$21.54 a vastly improved earnings report —America's biggest utility. Americantly before. Revenues climbed 16 perpossible stock split. "The againnounced what is believed to be cent to \$1.1 billion from \$948.2 million. have been buying the stock," not-

ed one broker. Telephone Reaction Telephone, the nation's most widely owned issue with upwards of 31 million stockholders, remov-

ed the wraps from a financing as "creative and constructive" and "very novel for a blue chip" from

permit any trading in Telephone
"due to the unusual importance of
the proposed offering by AT&T and
AT & T shares it is the large numbers of investors af-

3.65 3.48 an additional opportunity over-0.44 0.42 night to evaluate the details of the Telephone closed yesterday at 49,

> over the last year was 58 1/8. The Most Active

ed a new yearly low. was regarded as a technical rally of the company's announcement. after the recent downswing in Tuesday, the issue closed at 49, unstock prices, showed general im-changed on the day. The Dow Jones industrial aver- rate on the debenture will be gen-

11.05 million shares. small changes after three sessions been chosen because of the greater 43.1 of rather violent swings. IBM potential 1.0 slipped 1 1/2 at 355, Polaroid added compared 0.18 1/4 at 107 1/4 and losses of more be raised. of rather violent swings. IBM potential cash proceeds involved, slipped 1 1/2 at 355. Polaroid added compared to what could otherwise

a change in accounting methods, veneral what is considered the Oniversity Computing, however, tacked on \$9.26 million to largest corporate financing in was a hig loser as it fell 7 1/2 history, did not trade today as to 72 7/8 in ective trading.

Not included in the 1969 figures, the New York Stock Exchange

AT & T Plans \$3 Billion Fund Raising

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Special).

package by a U.S. firm. The company said it plans to offer to sell the shareholders \$1.57 billion principal amount of 30-year debentures, together with warrants of approximately five-year life to purchase an aggregate of about 31.4 million additional shares of

the company. holder will be entitled to subscribe Wall Street analysis.

The NYSE stated that it did not for a \$100 debenture with warrants, exercisable after six months.

Based on the current value of AT & T shares, it is estimated that the utility will gross about 83 billion from the full exercise The Big Board went on to say of the warrants and the sale of the that it felt "the public should have debentures. This would cover about half of the estimated \$6 billion in capital outlays planned by AT & T this year.

Trading in AT & T shares on ment and the exchange did not alstock reached its record price of 75 low it to reopen due to what it called the unusual importance of the offering and the large num-Marathon Oil, the most active bers of investors affected.

issue, fell 1 5/8 to 31 3/8 and reach.

The exchange said it felt the

public should have an opportunity Broad market indicators, in what overnight to evaluate the details It is expected that the interest

12.74 age gained 4.42 at 782.27. Standard erally comparable with the going 0.40 & Poor's was up 0.08 at 89.91 and rate on Bell System issues at the the NYSE index added 0.04 at time the terms are set. Rights to subscribe will be issued to share-Volume throttled back to 9.88 holders of record on a date in million shares from the previous April and will expire in May, 1970. Financial analysts said that th-Most glamour stocks displayed debenture-warrents package had

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| Swiss Trade in Deficit | BERN, Jan. 21 (Reuters). | Amsterdam. 123.2 | 123.5 | 123.5 | 122.2 | Switzerland's trade deficit widened to the equivalent of \$62.8.75 million in last year, from \$477.25 million in least year, from \$477.25 million in l Swiss Trade in Deficit BERN, Jan. 21 (Reuters).

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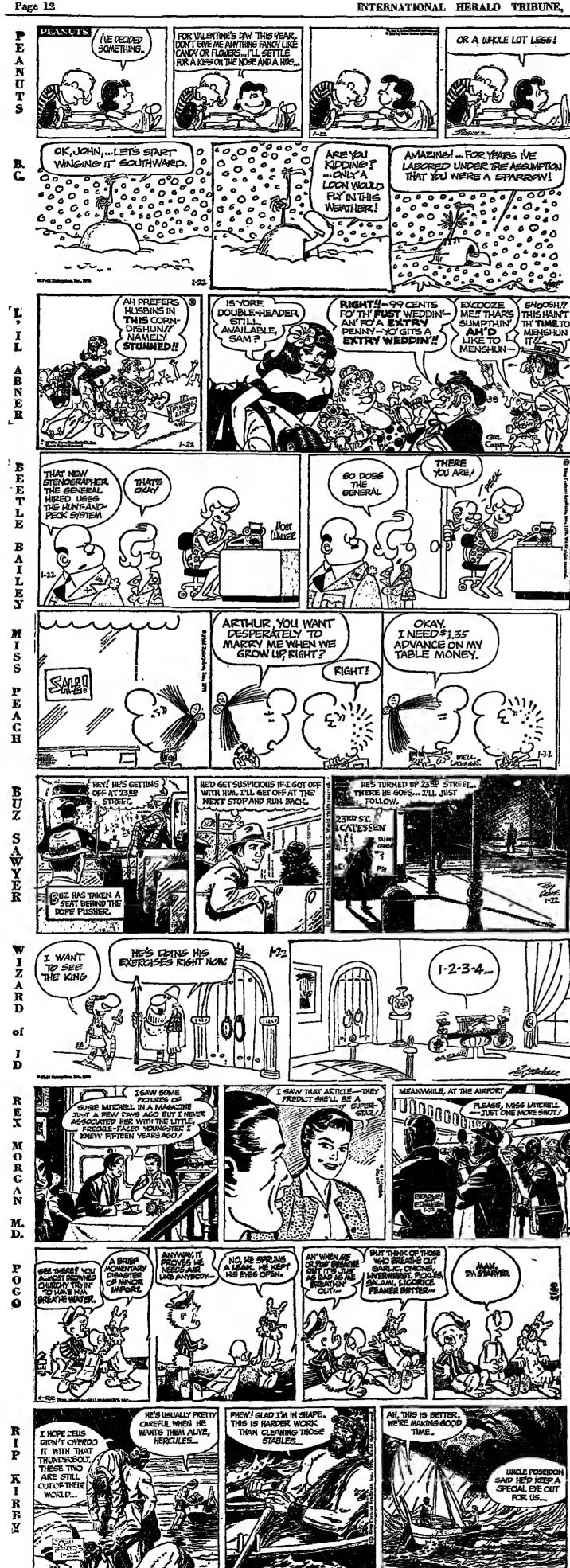
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South opened one spade. After the response of two clubs, he jumped to four spades, which suggested distributional strength but a hand lacking the high-card strength for a jump to three spades. North made a cue-bid of five diamonds, and South bid six spades on the strength of his firm control of the unbid heart suit, as well as the diamond fit.

South took the heart king with the ace and immediately led a club. West put up the club ace and tried to cash a heart trick by leading the queen.

When South ruffed the heart queen he had a discard available on the heart jack but he still could not count 12 tricks. He drew trumps in four rounds, causing East to part with one diamond and his two remaining hearts, A club lead to the king left this position:

NORTH \$ 7 ♦ A10 WEST east ♦ — ♥ 863 ♦ 83 SOUTH **★** 10 **♦ KJ92**

The lead of the heart, jack from dummy squeezed East into discarding a diamond. South followed with the club jack from dummy, and ruffed when East piayed the nine

The declarer was not disturbed when West discarded a heart. East was known to have left one club and two diamonds, so the queen was sure to fall from one side or the other. The jack made the 12th trick, giving South his slam. NORTH

A A5 ♣ KJ1082 EAST 4 6 7 7542 • 0754 • 0974 WEST ♦ 8743 ♥ KQ863 ♦ 83 SOUTH (D) ♠ KQJ1092 ♥ A ♦ KJ92 ₼ 53 Both sides were able. The bidding: South West North South West North Eas

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West led the heart king. East Pass Pass Pass Solution to Previous Puzzle

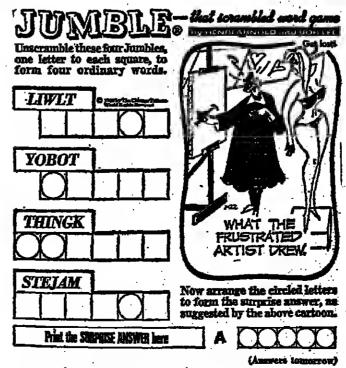
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A SNOW MAN AN' A SNOW WOMAN ...

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BOOKS

CITY WITHOUT WALLS AND OTHER POEM By W. H. Auden. Random House. 124 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by Paul West

THE POST who most ingeniously tests Rilke's assertion that all things are eligible for poetry is, ironically, not Rilke at all, who dotes on the sublime. but Auden, who for the past forty years or so has treated us to a poetry of elegantly inclusive mention. Nothing seems alien to him, although some things he prefers to others, even if, as he says, these favorite "dream images date him": crossroads, moorlands, binocu-lars, chalk cliffs, alluvial flats, political and psychological hinterlands, defunct industrial sites, enigmatic frontiers, secret agents, newsreel vigneties clinics, gasworks, and what, in this collection of thirty-seven new poems, he calls "miner's-lamp country," "troll country, deadly to breathers."

Not that this is all, or even

the best, of Auden; it's just the hardware he has made his own and uses to cut back the lyrical, halt it short of gush, or install it in a context that becomes almost disciplinary. The Auden manner-terse, exact, explanatory yet muscularly alive-accommodates the full variety of his matter with a constant logistical calm which defies life's endless commotion.

Essentially, his idiom is that of an appreciative survey, his tone is that of talk; and the two together provide a manner that seems to tell us it is worldly enough to be relied upon. Auden enjoys classifying, typify-ing, marshaling at a distance, similar creatures under banner headlines that look blase but in fact evince an intelligent man's passion to sort out what's going on both within and without the "city." Such an unsheltered poetry as his entails a degree of order imposed, but behind the urbane labeling there is always a care, a reverence—dominant in this volume—for what he calls "the happy eachness of all things." Few poets have learned from Auden, although many should, how to delineate what is under their noses, making it as immediate in language as it is to the senses:

Lodged in all is a set metronome: thus, in May Bird-babes still in the egg click to each other

Hatch!; June-struck cuckoos go offpitch; when obese July Turns earth's heating up, unknotting their poisoned

ropes, Vipers move into play

About half of these poems are up to that standard; several are even better; but the eight versions of songs from Brecht's "Mother Courage," for instance, are rather ordinary, no more than serviceable. like the various commissioned texts and the pages of "Marginalia," which, meant to be pithy, gnomic, rarely surpass even this specimen:

The Huguenot church bells were flogged, then baptized as Roman Catholics.

O.K., I say, pass on; these flip things are part and parcel of Auden's refreshingly unvatic approach to his art. The magistral and pensive heart of the book is in the poems he devotes to the everlasting mystery and

indignity of being all of us a bodies. "For what Nothin shall nobodies answer?" asks, haunted by a Creation cannot translate into an Inte tion. Some force a Nothing "selfless mother of all excials," "a Thingummy"—proed "exactly the right ingredie to start and to cocker life, a that fact may or may not ch us up. Auden it obliquely

> To speak is human becaus human to listen. beyond hope, for an Eight. Day.

when the creatured Dnag shall become the Likent Giver-of-Life, translate for till I accomplish my corps at last.

Those capital letters are a! too grand for me, too infly to insinuate; but I can see] the act of writing is the tra lation of non-verbal phenom into human terms, of the man into something even in human: a vain exercise 1 donbt, yet in Auden's term dry run for his envisioned translation of word into so Such is the reientless ye ing that informs these po supplying even the most? laxed and festive of them "Eulogy" of Nevil Coghill the occasion of his retiren the "Mosaic" for Mark

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The most captivating thi these wry, succinct, meditations is Auden's sense of a life unguilthy joyed the more he articulat and yet suspected (later known) to be a rehears something else; a sto which, nonetheless, he has defatigably examined and d an "enchanted habitat."

his say.

As well as being, as he "a New Yorker who open Times at the obit page." also one of the exception plied in his complaint to Coghill that

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Paul West's "Words for a Daughter" will be pub later this year. This n was written for Book I literary supplement of Washington Post.

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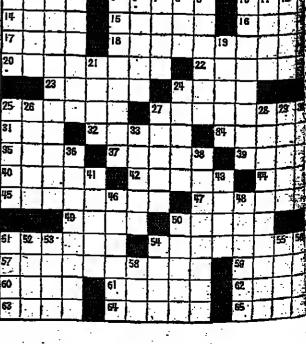
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Russel 2d in Yugoslavia

Giovanoli Captures Cup Giant Slalom

BRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia, duit was third, followed by three

World Cup leader Patrick Russe in maneuvering the 58-gate 1,200- Cup. timeter (3,930-foot) second course in 1:38.56 for an aggregate timing of 13.1741. Frenchman Georges Mau

2 Girl Drivers Quit Rally to Rescue Others

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 21 (AP).—

"Iso British girls, "Tish" Oranne

"Iso British girls, "Serificed their chances in the 39th Monte Carlo Rally today by stopping to assist two badly injured Greek drivers.
The two girls dashed to the result after hearing a car plunge off the road ahead of them. They were changing a punctured tire of wept by and ran over the edge, next college basketball season.

and found the battered car with Simpson, 6 feet 4 1/2, demon

- "We dreaded what we would find, Approximate we first had to do something." high whe added. After summoning assistance, they tended the two drivers—Michael Ghiolman and Antoin Bozovits. Ghiolman suffered spinal injuries and a broken leg. His co-facial injuries. His co-driver: had serious

By their good Samaritan act, the App British girls lost 1 hour 50 minutes is the and decided to abandon the rally. With only one more night's and pariving, the West German Porsche a Phe factory seemed set to score a record third straight victory. Porsche has three cars in the top four.

Last year's winner, Bjorn Waldemany pairt of Sweden, led by 1 minute 52 seconds. Second, and only intruder in the Porsche sweep, was the French idol Jean-Pierre Nicolas in the lone remaining Alpine

....Renault. Gerard Larrousse of France and Ake Andersson of Sweden backet up the powerful Forsche challenge in third and fourth places, respec-

Of the 194 starters last Friday, 183 were still running tobight but had only the top 60 of these will be

or tall, ke

The US. team appeared without in a single state on the slopes of the grant slaton heats on the slopes of the grant slaton races at Melician Mountain and compiled an aggreplaced 57th in the first run, did not take the second, saying he The victory moved the Swiss into wanted a rest for the Megège races. Intel place in the World Cup stand- Bric Poulsen, who finished 17th, was the leading American.

Tomorrow's regular slalom here does not count toward the World

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Michigan State **Beats Notre Dame**

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP). There's someone waiting to step into out by Rocky Marciano in the 13th their Mini-Cooper when the car the shoes of Pistol Pete Maravich

The new super-shooter is Ralph Simpson, a Michigan State sopho-Ti was a tremendous crash and more who is expected to come into The was a tremendous crash and more who is expected to come into the rank and saw a his own as a junior after Pistol into Hilman Imp down below, said Pete, the country's No. 1 scorer, makes Ozanne. "We climbed down graduates from Louisiana State. the engine still running and petrol Notre Dame, ranked 20th nationally in the Associated Press poll.

He scored 35 points on 12 field goals and 11 of 12 free throws to lead Michigan State to an 85-82

Davidson, No. 11 and the only other team in the AP top 20 to see action, pulled out a 79-71 road

. KAST Williams 69, Coast Guard 47, SOUTH

victory over Furman.

Davidson 78, Purman 71. Stetson 85, Pig. Southern 66, N.C. Wesleyan 60, Vs., Wesleyan Ga. Southern 72, Mercer 54, MODWEST

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PULLING PUNCHES-Rocky Marciano and Cassius Clay. Computer not shown.

Ketchup-Stained Realism

points until the last 20 seconds and reached 5 with only five seconds Marciano Computerizes Clay in 13th to play.

By Steve Cady NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT) -Undefeated hy the living, Cassius Clay lost his heavyweight "title" to a dead man last night. In a macabre setting of the

blood, fake knockdowns and dubbed crowd noises, the man who calls round of their computerized "super

Marciano, teeing off at will, drop-ped Clay for good with a combination of two rights and a left after his taller, younger rival had dominated the early rounds. The time of the round, according to the computer, was 57 seconds. At the Cinerama Theater here on Times Square, a capacity crowd of

1,100 that paid \$5 a seat greeted the ending with a mixture of cheers and boos. "It's a phony," yelled a Clay fan, "I want my money back." That was worth every penny

said a Marciano fan, "Live fights should be that exciting." Until the tenth round, when Oliver Stephenson, "and I think only a few pounds overweight.

Rocky began landing, Clay looked he could have beaten Marciano if Marciano, only heavywell the an example of the could have beaten Marciano if Marciano, only heavywell the statement of the could have beaten Marciano. blood-smeared face was a testimonial to the effectiveness of theatri-

since the ketchup days. If Clay's pride was hurt by the

(Gold)."

heavyweight champions during the to the finish. 75 one-minute rounds they staged last August. Marciano was killed in a plane crash three weeks after the filming. Security forces were beefed up for the showing at the Cinerama:

four city policemen and four men from the Veteran Detective Bureau, including a plainclothsman. Additional police were on the premises to "get in out of the cold and snow," as they put it. However, fighters during the frequently "I'm a Muhammad Ali fan." said

like an easy winner. Marciano's they had really fought. But that's because I was curious-mostly cal blood. It has come a long way about the authenticity of a staged fight like this." On this score, the fight seemed

looks as if Murry Woroner, the action at times looked natural.

sequel to "I Am Curious (Yellow)." ciano except the residue that Call this one "I Am Curious spilled over onto Clay's shoulder) gave the scene a grisly realism The production was shown at Based on what the computer said 1,500 sites in the United States, would have happened had the two Canada and Europe. If the other men met at the peaks of their sites drew as well as Cinerama, Clay careers, Clay opened a cut over has a lot of gold to sooth his feel- Marciano's right eye in the third ings. round. He cut Marciano's left eye
The ending was one of seven and nose in the fifth round and round. He cut Marciano's left eye filmed by the two undefeated the blood flowed freely from there

Marciano, knocked down in the eighth, was trailing badly on points until he scored the first of his three knockdowns. The second knockdown, in the 12th, gave Marciano a big 10-7 round and evened the points at 114-114.

The heavy-legged Marciano, 45 years old and in retirement 13 years when the film was made last Au- our. His career total now stands at gust, was flabby around the middle, the crowd limited its ontbursts to despite paring off 50 pounds prior cheers and exhortations to the to the filming, and appeared very slow. Clay, recently 28, last fought in March, 1967, but seemed to have most of his old speed and looked

only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated, won only a theory. I paid \$5 to see it 49 bonts, 43 by knockout. Clay, stripped of his title because of his refusal on religious grounds to serve in the Army, also is un-defeated in real fights. He has outcome, he had some substantial surprisingly real, for a staged fight, wou 29, 23 by knockout. He is consolation. On the basis of the Especially in the later rounds, when currently appealing a five-year jail packed house at the Cinerama, it the camera work got fancier, the sentence for his military-induction deffance.



"YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL"-Cassius Clay tells crowd at Philadelphia theater, where he saw himself "knocked

A Voice in the Crowd Cries Foul—It's Clay's tournament into a new crisis.

All Address of the Party of the

last night, and before the screen and the crowd roared when Mar- Ha had a dim view of the instant have so far grossed \$450. stood up and shouted, "I'm going then in the corner."
home."
"Rocky never hit a man that

AND STILL CHAMPION - The late

Rocky Marciano, his face "cut," but

his toupee still in place, after com-

He grabbed his coat, covered his head with it and yelled to the Clay hollered, crowd in a local theater, Don't you all believe that. You can't win them all. After all, Joe Namath lost, too."

Clay sparred verbally with some spectators in the crowd of 700, most of whom were surprised to find

Clay, who was cutting Marciano's is that it was face to shreds in the earlier rounds a load of what of the computerized "fight," sounds like the thought he had the bout in hand covering on a up to the tenth round. "You're cooking champ," he crowed as he watched himself dance quibble with the

around the ring. Throughout the fight, Clay was chanting for someone to bring on bled with. It is "Imagine that was Joe Frazier," matching a

he said as he watched himself jab dead 45-year-old Marciano. "If Joe Frazier dreamed fighter with a he best me he'd better wake up 27-year-old one. and apologise. Marciano is better

Colts Hire Klosterman draft later this month in New way there can be no answer to ketchup in the film) he could not is always in good condition," said York. The Colts will join the what would happen if Ali fought really stun his movie opponent? All the announcer), still leading with American Conference of the Na- Joe Frazier tomorrow. And if tional Football League next sea- Ali's fans reject the decision of time.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (UPD.)

"Can't no 45-year-old man put "It takes a good champ to lose by injuries, delays and the absence like that," Clay said after it was of many stars, costs at least \$35,-knocked out by Rocky Marciano

But the odds caught up with him over.

could flash the instant replay, he ciano primed Clay on the ropes and replay at the end of the rounds in Stephens, president of the promot-stood up and shouted, "I'm going then in the corner." which there was a knockdown ing organization, the New South then in the corner:

which there was a knockdown.

"Rocky never hit a man that "They're iestroying my image,"

Wales LTA, said: "The position many times he didn't go down," he said glumly. "That computer will become disastrous if the was made in Alabama."

weather doesn't clear."

Unhappy Ending

By Mike Katz

him in attendance. Clay bought a home here last week under his adopted name of Muhammed Ali.

"Joe Frazier punches harder than that," a guy down front shouted "You keep talking that five," Clay countered from fall in five," Clay countered from his seat in the second row from a family newspaper. The least that in a radio series of puter that in a radio series of rank filled.

"Joe Frazier punches harder than of the result. Very possibly, and 91 meters, he scored 215.7 points, and 91 meters, he scored 2

This is not to result, which could be quibthe very idea of

Katz

It can't be done and no amount of expert film splicing and com-

James Jeffries). Both times, however, the com-

puter was fed with ratings by "ex- though it was, in it. way, highly perts"—the same "experts" that entertaining, once had ranked Sonny Liston as one of the greatest and earlier had of how the two men would have made deristve remarks about Mar- looked fighting each other. Obciano ("Whom did he ever beat?" viously, Marciano would have had was what they were saying 20 years to compensate for his 15-inch reach

puter feeding will do it. To put least the computer wasn't racist," jabs. And here were these mind any faith at all in the computer's After the viewing in the United pictures on celluloid. Fine. decision would be to invite a series States, All said the machine "must BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 (UPI).— of mythical matches—Tilden vs. have been made in Alabama."

The Baltimore Colts have announced that Dor. Klosterman, perhaps, Napoleon's armies vs. the truth. A computer's circuits can
general manager of the Houston Caesar's—on wide screen with only reflect the data fed into it. Offers, has joined the team as stereophonic sound, of course. And who is to say that the "experts" And thanks can be given the film's general manager. Losterman, asgeneral manager. Losterman, associated with the American Footdream, impossible to disturb. What
ball League since its inception in would have happened had Mar1960, will take over with the Colts. immediately and supervise their primes remains unknown, just the Marciano's face (there was lots of pounds before the filming ("Rocky

NCR-15, then Marciano's cannot re- Again, this is not meant as crit- It would have been a lovely fight

puter that in a radio series of hand, it is also well within the computerized "fights" had decided realm of possibility that All would that Marciano was the greatest have danced Marciano silly. Which (Clay having lost in the quarter-leads back to the original question finals to another dead boxer, that the 70-minute film was supposed to decide: who would have won? It didn't do that at all, al-

disadvantage by crowding Ali along After the viewing here at the the ropes. Obviously, Ali would have Cinema Le Rer, a fight fan named tried to keep Marciano away and Jean-Paul Belmondo said, "Well, at peppered him with his long left

It was fun and there was action able inevitable.

through the second period, and the boards. When Alcindor replaced West's front-court had scored only Reed halfway through the rally, the three baskets.

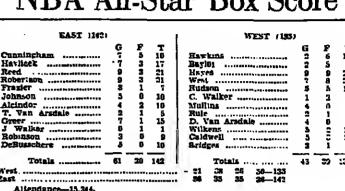
Robertson Paces 142-135 Victory

East Takes NBA All-Star Game

East just rolled on until it led · But it got back into contention 120-94. as Elvin Hayes, Bill Bridges and It was 125-104 with six minutes Eigin Baylor made the last eight to play, and the East had a noticebaskets of the half and cut the able letdown. Hayes, Jerry West, margin to 5 points with a 10-1 ex- Joe Caldwell and Lou Hudson startplosion right after intermission. ed hitting for the West and the At 88-82, however, Robertson took margin sank slowly at first. But

command, stealing the ball and set- with about three minutes to go, the ting up Havlicek, who scored 9 West started a 9-point run to 131-straight points. DeBusschere joined 125 at the two-minute mark, and Robertson in sniping and Reed, Oscar and Havlicek had to stabi-DeBusschere and Havlicek hit both lize things again.

NBA All-Star Box Score



NBA Votes to Add 4 Teams. Then Raises Prices for Them

because his dominant play in the first quarter gave the East comson wound up with 21 points each with the rival American Basketball But Oscar earned a longer-lastthe question is: can the cities afing distinction. Playing in his tenth All-Star Game, he became the highest scoring player in the history of day to expand into Cleveland, Buf-sion and New York's Ned Irish re-this monument to basketball glam-falo, Houston and Portland, Ore., portedly was joined by as many as 230 points, surpassing the total of added \$500,000 to the entrance fee in rejecting expansion. 224 Boh Pettit amassed in 11 games. per franchise, raising it to some-His average of 23, of course, is the thing like \$3.5 million.

to include a term that would give hand, in this game, too. The East had the new city little of the television

where near the end of the line. In a sense, he was the key man taken a 34-13 lead through Reed's money. leadership in the first quarter, and when Lew Alcindor relieved him, the West simply couldn't handle

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP). | Cleveland's Nick Milcti and Port-The National Basketball Associa- land's Harry Glickman both left tion, choosing a collision course town abruptly after the announce-

Association, has decided to add The meeting reaffirmed an earlier four new cities next season. Now decision by the NBA to expand, although that earlier pronouncement ford the NBA's other edditions? indicated only two new cities. Four Aside from voting, 12-2, yester- votes were needed to stop expanthe NBA owners also reportedly seven other owners at one time

However, after a clusinge in the expansion committee for "a fresh Another addition to the price of approach," the expansion-minded belonging to the NBA is believed owners once again gained the upper

The majority of the owner parently are willing to haul in the While the five hopefuls-Buffalo expanded entrance fee, if the aphas two bidders—came to the meet-plicants are willing to pay, and use ing ready to fulfill earlier condi-it to barrel full steam ahead into Lew's size. With Greer hitting, an tions, several, and possibly all five, an almost certain all-out bidding 11-0 spurt made it 36-16 at the might not be willing to surrender to war against the ABA for the col-

power-play tally, set up on e perfect

Hull struck again early in the

goalie Ed Giacomin of New York

went in to play goal for the East.

in the third period alone.

The East stars outshot the West.

The East and West tied, 3-3, in

last year's game, the first between the two divisions.

WINTER

Wilt to Rejoin Lakers in March

quarter. It was 58-40 halfway the new prerequisites.

By Leonard Koppett PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (NYT).

Although they dissipated big leads

twice, the East All-Stars defeated

the West in the 20th annual National Basketball Association All-

Star Game, 143-135, last night be-

fore a crowd of 15,000 in the Spec-

Superior on paper, especially after

Nate Thurmond was lost to the West by injury, the East seemed

superior on the floor most of the

time. It led by 18 points during the first half and by 24 early in the

rapidly in the closing minutes and excited those who had invested in

the opinion that the final margin

would be more or less than 91/2

points, but it never got quite close enough to threaten to Win.

It was the 14th victory for the

East and the seventh in the last

The margin did not go below

In the final analysis, Oscar Rohrtson and John Havlicek, plus Hal

Greer, kept things in hand by destroying the pressing defense the West tried. The same group, with

Dave DeBusschere and Willis Reed,

broke the game open late in the

third quarter with an 18-3 burst that turned an 88-82 lead into an

It was Roed however, who earned

the Most Valuable Player award

mand of the game. He and Robert

Oscar Sets Record

highest-and he doesn't seem any-

and Willis had 11 rebounds.

apparent 106-85 rout.

West narrowed the margin

fourth quarter.

eight years.

trum and a national television au-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (UPI) -Wilt Chamberlam will rejoin the Los Angeles Lakers before the regular season ends. Dick White, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association Club, said.

"Wilt says he'll be back early in March." White said. "There's no doubt that we'll have him back some time during the regular season."

Chamberlain ruptured a tendon below his right kneecap on Nov. 7 and had to undergo surgery.

Rain Postpones Australian Tennis

SYDNEY, Jan. 21 (Reuters).-Rain washed out today's matches in the Australian Open tennis championships and plunged the The championships, already hit

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull each All-Star history as well as the fastscored a goal and the East Division est from the start of a game and pattered the West, 4-I, in the Na- fastest from the start of a period, tional Hockey League's 23d an-A record All-Star crowd of 16,537

To 4-1 NHL All-Star Victory

Howe and Hull Lead East

tenth All-Star goal on a feed from The East broke the 1-1 tie at

third All-Star tally. Those goals and others by Mont. pass by Hull. real's Jacques Laperrière and New York's Walt Tkaczuk came in the second period, whipping a patentfirst half of the game against ed. 35-foot slap shot that whistled Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, the past Parent. Midway through the West's starting goalie.

West's starting goalie.

After Tkaczuk's goal. Jacques puck past Parent for the East's Plante of the St. Louis Blues took last goal. It came at 9:37 and over in the West nets and held off marked the end of the evening's the powerful East squad the rest of work for both Parent and East the way.

The All-Stars shattered three scoring records in the first half-minute of the game when first La-cage and Chicago's Tony Esposito perrière, at 28 seconds, and then Dean Prentice of Pittsburgh for the West, at 37 seconds, traded 44-17, with Plante making 20 saves

The Scoreboard

SKIING.—At le Clusar, France, Egon Zimmermann or Austria won the special slaion of a tournament for professionals run on parallel tracks. In the tinal, Zimmermann defeated Frenchman Jean-Lou Moris, a sixt monitor in Val d'Isère who had nèver competed in international events as an amateur, two heats to one. events as an amateur, two heats to one. The big ourprise of the semi-finals was Moris's elimination of veteran French skier Guy Perillat by 0.4 seconds on the combined times of two runs. In the other semi-final Zimmermann best fellow Austrian Gerhard Hopfensberger, 2.0. At St. Morits. Switzerlend, Jirl Rasks of Chechoslovakia repeated his Prench victory et Chamonix on the second leg of the Grand Prix des Nations ski-immping contest. With two best jumps of 32 and 91 maters, he scored 215.7 points, ahead of fellow-countryman Rudolf Hochni (206.9) and Hana Schmid, Switzerland (206.4).

ABA Results

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Angeles 119 (Anderson 29, Raymond 17). WINTER

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Pollution Solution

WASHINGTON.—The big protest movement of the seventies will concern itself with pollution. Students, teachers, conservation groups and publicspirited citizens are ready to wage war to improve the environment, and we can expect to see some very tense scenes between the anti-polluters and those forces in ...

the country which are suspeeted of pollu-

tion. anti - pollution protesters are just trying to get organized, tile pro - pollution people have already hired a loobyist to head an organization

Buchwold

called the American Pollution Anti-Defamation League. The lobbying group has a budget of \$25 million to start with, and it will work to per-suade Congress and the public that pollution is not as bad as everyone makes it out to be.

Mr. Caleb Tergent, executive secretary of the APADL, told me in his offices in Washington. "We are providing all the good things in life to the American people, and we can't proride them if we are constantly being harassed by people yelling for elean air and elean water."

"You feel that the anti-pollution people are being unrealistic

"That's putting It mildly," Tergent sald. The keystone to American

Science-Fiction By Hemingway

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (UPI).—Mary Welsh Heming-way, widow of Ernest Heming-way, has revealed in Buenos Alres that a New York publishing firm will publish next year n "science-fiction" manuscript written by her late husband. She also said she is writing s long book herself but denied

that Hemingway's private let-ters and correspondence will be nublished.

industry has been its ability to get rid of its chemical waste through the skies and the streams. When you criticize pollution in America, you are crittelzing the American way of

"Mr. Tergent. are you saying that the Communists are behind the anti-pollution campaign in the United States?"

"Let's just say they're not unhappy to see American industry slinckled by unrealistic laws and ordinances that can only affect profits as well as the gross national product. What better way to destroy free enterprise than to demand restrictions on the great American industrial empires? If the Commies aren't behind it, they're certainly cheering from the stands."

"What projects has the APADL become involved in?"

"We are investing a great deai of money in research. Of the \$25 million set aside by the league, we are spending \$5,000 to find out what causes pollulion. The rest of the money will go for campaign contributions to members of Congress who are sympathetic to our cause." "Will you try to tell your side

of the story to the public?" "Yes, we will. We have set up a pollution education institution which will inform the public why anti-pollution restrictions

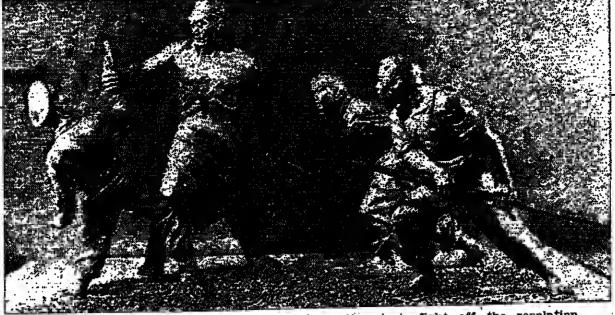
will endanger their pocketbooks and cause higher prices and inferior merchandise. "We must be certain that the American people are aware that they will only be hurting them-

selves if they keep insisting on industry cleaning up the en-"There has been a great deal of misinformation on pollution which we hope to dispel. For example, in tests we proved that human beings can live on a great deal less oxygen than they thought they could. We waste

breathe. We believe pollution limits can be raised without endangering anyone's health." "But is that your only solu-

a lot of clean air when we

tion?" I asked. Tergent sald, "No, the real solution to pollution is for everyone to breathe less and only when absolutely pecessary."



"Tyrannical landowner Liu Wen-tsai (center) attempts to fight off the revolution. Soldier (left) and peasants (right)." Replica of a contemporary bronze statue.

By Wilfind Fleisher

STOCKHOLM.—When art becomes the servant of the state, either as an instrument of national policy or propa-ganda, it is doomed to be decadent, and there is no better example than the current exhibition of "modern ceramics and porcelain" from Communist China at Liljeralchs Art Gallery here.

The exhibition has been arranged by the (Communist) Chinese Embassy and the Sino-Swedish Society. Because this is one of the few Chinese embassies in Western Europe coutside of Scandinavia, there are only four of them, in London Paris, The Hague and Bern!, the exhibit provides an unusual opportunity for an insight into the art of Mao Tse-tung's

The visitor is told, in the preface to the catalogue, that Chinese art is intended henceforth for "the workers, peasants and soldiers" and that the "cultural revolution" has wiped the slate clean of the past and laid the foundstion for a new type of art "with a strong socialist character."

Serving a Cause

The exhibition has evidently two purposes; first to glorify Mao and the revolution and second to promote China's new "export" ware. But it seems destined to fail on both counts.

Perhaps never before has art been so regimented to serve a cause as the glori-

A Revealing Look At Red China

fication of Mao Tse-tung. Propaganda to be effective should be subtle or even disguised, but here it simply shrieks at the public. There is not a single object, among the 177 displayed that is not connected in some way with Mao and

the revolution.

Plotes, porcelain plaques and vases are decorated with Mao portraits, landscapes of Mao's home in the mountains, Mao's achievements (new bridges, waterfails, and power plants), soldiers, Red Guards. peasants, and farm tractors. A curlosity is a jar decorated with two Vietnamese soldiers reading Mao's little "Red Book" "with admiration," according to the catalogue. The propaganda aspect is not only monotonous, but the public is sur-

In subject matter, there is a complete break with the past, but fortunately there remain technical links. Mao was able to order Chinese craftsmen to conform to the ideas of the revolution, but he was not able to change their style of painting, nor the forms that have been handed down through centuries and have pever ceased to inspire Chinese ceramic artists. Some of them have been copied, with only slight variations, from the

earliest (Shang) bronzes to the present. The landscapes may relate to Mao, or

illustrate his poems, but they are of a familiar famille verte type, while the farm scenes are etched out of a thick brown glaze on heavily potted jars, rem-iniscent of the Tzu Chou wares of the Sung, Yuan and early Ming periods, but in a sharp, angular style that has lost the grace and charm of the earlier wares.

Bronze Statues

As a side-line to the exhibition, there is a series of replicas of large bronze statues erected in various parts of China to commemorate the revolution. They are realistic, massive and often brutal. The theme is the "tyrannical" land-owner of the past and the "enslaved" peasant who has triumphed through the revolu-

These are the kind of statues to be found in the Soviet Union and other satellites countries that may, or may not, outlive their time Isuch as the series of Stalin statues that have been toppled in many countries).

The impression the visitor carries away from this disheartening exhibition is that the "cultural revolution" has almost succeeded in eradicating the glorious past of Chinese ceramics, but not altogether. There is still a margin that may save the future of Chinese art, which has outlived upwards of 3,000 years of often turbulent cycles with relatively little damage,

After the exhibition closes here Jan. 28, It will go on to Helsinki, Finland, and

PEOPLE:

Joachim Driessen, 36, leader of the 50-member German Sex

Party, has set 1973 as the target year for his party's entry into West Germany's Parliament. "We will easily win the statutory

minimum 5 percent lof the popular vote) required to get into the Bundestag," he said. "If not,

it would be an admission by

West Germans that they have

lost all interest in sex." Driessen apoke of the party flag, which has a golden tear on a black

and red background. "Once we

have established our platform,

he said, "the tear will be declar-

cd a tear of joy." The main planks in the platform are the

abolition of the constitutional

ban on porpographic literature for minors and the promotion

of group sex among married couples. Though the platform

may be too sophisticated for every Tom, Dick and Harry,

Driessen is aiming for the sup-port of every Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. Caucuses and con-

Sammy Davis jr. told the

480-person nightclub audience he was entertaining at the El

San Juan Hotel in Puerto Rico

to stiff the management because the sound system was kabloocy.
David Botbol, hotel vice-president, said there was nothing

wrong with the sound system

but that Sam's shamming cost

the El San Juan \$3,000 Rs guests

backed his bone of contention. Last year Sammy was also

bugged by a supposed sound

malfunction and pulled the same stunt, leaving the hotel holding the bag for only \$1,000 that

Singer Josephine Baker has won the 1970 "Universal Lovs

Prize" for drawing attention to

the plight of orphans around the world. She will accept the

award in Verona, Italy, on St.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Mrs.

Martin Luther King was last year's recipient . . Generalissimo

Francisco Franco spent a sporting weekend hunting at Mudela, about 150 miles south of Madrid.

With him were his son-in-law,

Dr. Cristobai Martinez Bordiu,

who is the Marquis of Villaverde,

and Minister of Agriculture Al-

ventions should be fun.

German Sex Party Sets Target Date



Generalissimo France ...on an earlier hunt.

needed her "pert appearance and vivacious stage manner (to) cover a multitude of inflexibilities." The review said Regins, captivated the andience despit showing "hardly any variable of style" in her New York sing debut... Disma Pike, wides of Bishop James Pike, said it Jerusalem she has recurred to the Holy Land seeking the to the Holy Land seeking the is spiration her husband had four there. She will dedicate it ch dren's playground in Jerusala and plant it forest in the Nege desert in his memory.

A critic in the Russian new paper Sovietskaya Kultug couldn't say enough about Ba couldn't say enough Room for sech bra Streisand after sech "Funny Girl" and "Hello, Dolly "Barbra has talent," he sa "In all the parts she bas his the audience can see within mistake the unusual individual. ality of this actress, who is a similar to all these dollies at sex bombs." Barbra, who mig consider that the second-hat rose bit is wearing a little the was also praised for having 'i the qualities of a superstar. figure, a voice and a unique face." Unique? Well, perhe poses like that are scarce arou the Eremlin nowadays. . ::

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